THE SPECTATOR

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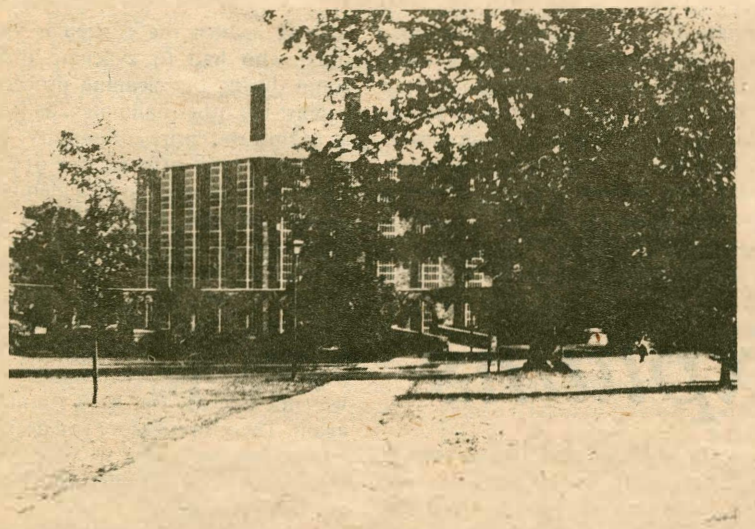

Everything is looking wonderful. Bristol is gleaming.
It's Trustee Weekend!

Trustees Gather on Hill To Discuss Issues

by Ward van Buren Lassoe

Will your favorite English professor get a raise next year? What's to become of the James Library? Is the College water going to taste better in the future? All these questions and many more will be topics of discussion as the Board of Trustees of the College meets on campus this weekend.

The Board will separate into various committees today for discussions and then will reconvene tomorrow morning from 9:00 to 12:00. During that time, the chairmen will report on the findings of their respective committees, after which, the decision will be made on how to act on their recommendations.

The one topic which is probably of the greatest interest to the college community is the question of the 1981-1982 budget. The Trustees will be presented with a preliminary version of the budget which, according to President J. Martin Carovano contains information concerning increased expenditures as well as increased gifts and grants. Proposed increases in faculty salaries and tuition charges which are included must be authorized by the Trustees.

One of the Trustee committees will be discussing various physical and structural aspects of the campus. The latest set of plans for the James Library will be reviewed which President Carovano hopes the school will be encouraged to develop. The trustees of this committee will also be updated on the current question of asbestos in the ceilings in rooms in Kirkland and North dormitories. Additionally, they will study a recent engineering report on the school's water supply and will discuss the adequacy of the existing athletic fields.

In another committee, the administration will seek concurence from the Trustees on all recent personnel changes in the College. They will also be looking into current Admission's Office policy in addition to the Committee on Academic Standing's long-range curriculum plans.

Other subjects which will be discussed in the course of the weekend will be the possibility of students participating in Trustee meetings as well as a report on the Communications and Development Office. Long-range plans will also be mentioned, including the need for any construction of new facilities on campus in future years.

While President Carovano stated that the Trustees would take "no specific action" this weekend on the question of fraternities, he did comment that the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life's report would definitely be discussed along with social/housing options in general. This topic was the basis of discussion in meetings this afternoon over lunch between students and Trustees.

Faculty Meets:

RESOLUTION ON FRATS PASSES; COURSE REQUIREMENTS PROPOSED

by Matthew Zucker

At their March meeting on Tuesday, the faculty discussed, and passed, a resolution on the relationship between the College and fraternities and heard reports on issues such as distribution requirements and admissions results for the coming year.

Dean of the College C. Duncan Rice initiated the proceedings by noting that Philip Pearle, Professor of Physics, had sent him a memorandum suggesting that the faculty discuss the "implications of special interest housing," as well as present living arrangements which "do or do not promote an educational atmosphere."

This suggestions prompted the following motion in the agenda of the meeting:

"Moved, that this faculty do resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, for a period of one hour, to take into consideration the educational implications of the College's social and residential arrangements."

After the faculty declared itself a Committee of the Whole, President J. Martin Carovano stepped down from the chair and was replaced by Professor of English Dwight Lindley, Secretary to the Faculty. As Chairman of the Committee, Lindley began the discussion by asking for any comments or questions.

The discussion first turned to the question of how the administration saw the role of special interest housing on campus. Dean of Student Affairs, R. Gordon Bingham reported that one problem with implementing such housing is that "there are no small, self-contained units" on campus to facilitate this program.

The focus of the discussion soon changed, however, as Alma Zook, Assistant Professor of Physics, questioned the contribution of "fraternities to intellectual life on campus."

The comments then turned to the positive and negative influences which members felt fraternities contribute to campus life. Positive comments cited the ability of fraternities to lend organized structure to many activities on campus, as well as the experience gained by members of a group of people working toward a common end.

Responses cited the fact that these organizations provide this experience for males alone and are, therefore, unhealthy for the campus. Austin Briggs, Professor of English noted that though opposed to "social engineering," "radical changes must be made" to promote "a richer kind of life" on campus.

William Rosenfeld, Professor of English, asked whether "If frats were abolished, would our social responsibilities be met?" Thomas Colby, Professor of German, suggested that before the College act, it "have something actually in our hands. Other possible social patterns" should be investigated first, he continued. "To merely abolish fraternities,' he concluded, would be "like removing a gangrenous leg without knowing what type of wooden leg would be fit in its place."

David Millar, Professor of History, said "I don't believe that 'the abolition of fraternities', is a panacea for all our problems." He

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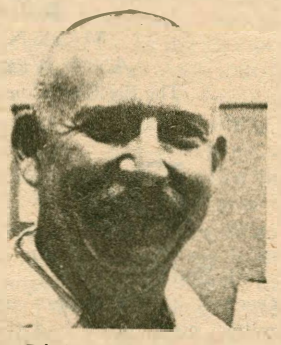
Rizika Resigns; Replaced by Miller

by Laurence M. Person

President J. Martin Carovano announced last week that Harold Rizika, Director of the Health Center, resigned, effective the end of the academic year. Carovano also announced his appointment of George Miller, a physician at the Health Center, to replace Rizika.

In his memorandum to the Hamilton Community, Carovano praised Rizika for providing the "community with excellent, professional health care. I, and the many people who have come to know him, will be very sorry to see him leave the Hill."



Dr. Rizika (L.) and Dr. Miller (R.)

Rizika commented that he plans to relocate in a warmer climate. "I have enjoyed Hamilton. I like working with the students here."

Rizika joined the Health Center as a physician at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Miller has served as a physician in the Health Center since the fall of 1979. After spending thirty years teaching in medical schools, he "wanted to be a doctor again. I wanted to do something other than teaching without leaving the stimulation of an academic environment, and a small, liberal arts college seemed like the ideal way to do that." Rizika commented that he heard of Hamilton through former Provost Sidney Wertimer, a long-time friend.

Miller has not been dissappointed with his choice. "It's been great to be here. I'm enjoying my work with students, and I look forward to continuing that."

In addition to his work in the Health Center, Miller taught a course in Medical Ethics with Philosophy Professor Robert Simon last winter term. He also advises the Student Committee on Alcoholic Awareness, and has worked the Student Health Committee.

Miller serves on a variety of committees in his profession, including the World Health Organization Expert Committee on Training Physicians and Other Health Personel.

Commented Simon, "George Miller is widely recognized in the field of medical education. He made an especially stimulating contribution to the course in Medical Ethics, We're very lucky to have him on campus."

Conference on Careers

Alums Visit

by Rick Parrott

This weekend career-minded Hamilton students can receive valuable information about life in the working world at "Working It Out: A Conference on Careers."

Co-sponsored by the Career Center and the Career Counseling Committee of the Alumni Council, this event will take place Saturday, March 7 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

The conference will begin with a round-table luncheon discussion at the Bristol Campus Center (Second Floor Lounges) breaking up into smaller groups where Hamilton and Kirkland College alumni will speak on specific subjects relating both to their working fields, and on other more generalized issues such as resume writing and interviewing.

Organized by Beatrice Lieberman, Director of the Career Center and Donna Orenstein Kerner, head of the Career Counseling Committee, the conference is an attempt to provide students with a full, realistic view of life in the professional working world. The alumni panelists will address topics ranging from the problems of working women, raising a family and maintaining a job to making changes or transitions in one's career. In this fashion, said Career Center Intern, Marc Randolph, "the conference will hopefully give students a total picture of how job and career decisions they make will have an important impact on all phases of their lifestyle."

As Randolph noted there has been an upswing in the number of students who are going directly into jobs rather than graduate schools. "In a tight market place," said Randolph, "valuable insights can be gained by people who are out there involved in careers and who can offer their experiences to the community."

As Randolph pointed out, the information given at the conference can benefit underclassmen as well as graduating seniors. "It's not just aimed at upperclassmen," Randolph commented, going on to say that the alumni will be offering advice on summer jobs, internships, and volunteer work which might be valuable for anyone,

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Editorials

Nice Move

Tuesday's faculty meeting brought up some interesting questions about the relationship between the faculty and student body. Is it right for faculty members to exert any influence over events which effect students outside the classroom? Should faculty be involved in "social engineering?" How much distance should separate academic and social life at this college?

None of these questions can receive a pat answer. They all depend on specific situations and circumstances. The meeting on Tuesday, however, presented an opportunity to resolve these questions in terms of the fraternity issue.

After much discussion, the faculty resolved to suggest a change in school policy towards fraternities with the aim of improving campus social life. Most comments took the delicate relationship between faculty and students into account, and the resolution was passed with a good deal of debate back and forth. Though the vote was not unanimous, most seemed to feel the resolution was causing more good than harm.

As one faculty member said, "I am afraid of 'social engineering,' but we engage in intellectual engineering every day . . . Our fear of social engineering is dangerous. [This issue] is our obligation to explore." The point is well taken. We are, first of all, an academic community. Our purpose and life revolve around intellectual life; the connection between the student and faculty body is indirect, but necessary.

Though the faculty did not make any physical change, it proved itself aware and concerned. The resolution may not have solved the problem, but it is a step in the right direction.

Unassembled

In the past few years, the Student Assembly has been slowly drained of most of its power; when the Student Assembly talks few people, if any, listen. This is not completely the fault of the present and past presidents of the Assembly. It is the fault of the entire Assembly.

Joining the Assembly has become little more than a resume-filler. Attendance at meetings has become the exception rather than the rule. At the recent *important* meeting discussing the *Ad Hoc* Report, not enough members were present for a quorum, and all members were aware of the topic to be discussed.

It is hoped that the new President will attack this problem immediately. Possibly an amendment may be proposed that would make more than three abscences at meetings sufficient grounds for dismissal from the Assembly. If this problem is not addressed, the Assembly will, at best, stagnate.

A good President will take charge and take action. Students should vote carefully to prevent the Student Assembly from becoming the Student Kaffeeklatsch.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

Voters Warned

TO THE EDITOR:

How would all you students like to have your actions judged and represented by a person who, in the opinion of many, committed the most anti-social, disgusting offense on campus last year? Maybe this does not sound feasible, but indeed it is quite possible, depending on the results of Wednesday's Judiciary Board Chairperson election.

According to the victims, early last year two men dragged a dead deer to a woman's room in Minor Dorm and threw defecation into it. They got off with an official warning and had to pay for cleaning costs. Well, boys will be boys, right? Wrong! Such conduct is disgusting and inconsiderate. It was an offense against the particular victims, who had to evacuate their room during the cleaning process, against the other hallmates, as well as against the entire community. At the time of this offense, one of the offenders happened to be a member of the J-Board. Not only was he permitted to continue to sit as a member of the Board, but when he ran for Chairperson position for this year, I was outraged that he could possible represent ethics and justice on the Hill. Fortunately, he was not elected. But he is running again. Therefore, before you decide whom you are going to vote for, ask your friends this question: Who am I talking about?

THOMAS CANOVA '81

Ben Explains

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is an attempt to clarify some of the statements attributed to me in last week's article, "Student Assembly Votes on *Ad Hoc*."

The article contrasted David Blood's opinion on our response against mine, creating an appearance of conflict within the leadership of the Assembly. Specifically, my statement about a "more organized and inventive leadership" producing a better response was a poorly worded one. I am to blame for that. I include myself in the leadership which, in retrospect, should have organized earlier and created some other ideas. However, since we placed a short time limit upon ourselves, the chance for more thorough discussion was hindered.

David Blood and I have been in disagreement in the past, but our contrasting views have fostered new ideas. Therefore, I feel that some of our disagreements were healthy ones. However, the article contrasted our statements so that it appeared I was "stabbing him in the back." That was, and is, not the case.

Finally, I was sorry that this article, being one of the very few written by the *Spectator* about the Assembly, was one which created conflict, controversy and bad feelings among the Assembly members. If any students have questions about this or other issues, David and I are committed to informing you as much as, and perhaps more than, you would want to know.

BEN WERBER

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the Editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday at 4 pm, signed and double-spaced. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content.

Sorry

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our sincere disappointment to the student body for neglecting to spare an hour of its precious studying time on Tuesday night to listen to the speeches of those running for Student Assembly President, and Chairpersons of the J-Board and Program Board.

You blew it. The opportunity was there to change the procedure from a popularity contest to an informed election, and only a few of you bothered to come and listen to the people who will strongly affect your lives next year. Those of us who were there found the speeches informative, clear, and highlighted with significant issues.

YOU voted to change the procedure to learn more about the candidates, and it is YOUR responsibility to make it work. How can you vote responsibly on the 11th having missed the speeches?

BOB DOIG
MARK NAGLE
ANNE WEBSTER
The Elections Committee

Da

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the members of the Hamilton community had the opportunity to view a series of Soviet films under the auspices of the Russian Film Festival. The organization of this excellent film festival was the work of Bill Jacobson '81. We would like to express our thanks to Bill for his initiative and work in bringing the festival to the Hill.

OREST SUBTELNY
DAVID YOUNG
Professors of History

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The brothers of Delta Phi wish to thank those people who have supported the D-Phi movie program over the last year. Because of your support we were able to send our $93.57 in profits to the ABC House. Delta Phi will continue to donate its movie profits to charity in the future and therefore urges the compus's continuing supports.

THE BROTHERS OF DELTA PHI

Women And Civil Libertarians

TO THE EDITOR:

We have been watching with interest and some alarm the debate about whether or not *Playboy, Penthouse,* and *Playgirl* should be sold in the campus bookstore. The issues raised by the removal of these magazines are not as clear-cut as advocates of the positions at the two extremes seem to think. It is true that *Playboy* and *Penthouse* exploit women, and encourage men to think of women purely as sexual objects; clearly these actions and attributes are not appropriate in a community whose members have the right to be treated as entire human beings. On the other hand, these same people also have the right to make their own decisions about what is appropriate for them to read. As women, we agree that the material in all the magazines in question is frequently in poor taste and often offensive to women, and we wish there weren't a market for it. As civil libertarians, however, we also agree that it is equally offensive for us to decide what other people may read.

Furthermore, the question at hand is a complex one and should not be allowed to degenerate into a simple-minded debate pitting "women's rights" against "free speech rights" as though those two sets of rights were mutually exclusive. To be pro-*Playboy* is not necessarily to be anti-woman, and, as the Moral Majority has made painfully clear, to be anti-Playboy is certainly not necessarily to be pro-woman. Exploiting people (women or men) is as serious a violation of human rights as censorship is, and neither belongs in an academic community having (we hope) as one of its basic tenets a deep respect for the human mind. We realize that some of our colleagues appear to assign greater importance to one of these rights than to the other in this particular instance, and thus favor one side of the issue. No service is done to the community, though, if in taking one side the valid arguments supporting the other point of view are dismissed without consideration or, worse still, misrepresented by overstatement. The knee-jerk polarization of the campus resulting from this oversimplification should be intolerable in a community committeed to intellectual integrity. Only in a climate of open debate and, perhaps more importantly, mutual respect can we hope to foster the values that would render moot the question of whether or not *Playboy* should be sold in the Hamilton bookstore.

DEBORAH F. POKINSKI
Instructor in Art
ALMA C. ZOOK
Assistant Professor of Physics

Pro Purple

TO THE EDITOR:

Being the owner, and wearer, of the most blatantly purple pair of pants on the Hamilton campus, I have one thing to say to Mr. David Hayes — BOO ON YOU!!! I think that opinions of his caliber should certainly be kept to oneself. When you think of purple, who do you think of Mr. Hayes? I do not wear my purple pants to establish an identity on this campus, but my acquaintances have come to consider purple pants to be synonymous with me. If you want to call me

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"obnoxious, blatant, bothersome, out of taste," and a "sickly interpretation of beauty" may I suggest that you reserve judgement until you first take a good look in the mirror.

RONDA MCDOWELL '81

Lynn Matthews — Guest Column

Rooting for Tenure

Earlier this week I had the good fortune to meet with a former trustee of both Kirkland and Hamilton colleges - a remarkably inspiring man — Charles Root, Jr. He called me up one morning and informed me that he had read my article concerning Kirkland College and that he would like to meet me. I sensed even over the phone that this man had a strong commitment towards Kirkland College and was willing to share his ideas and experiences with anyone who shared this interest.

Later that afternoon, Mr. Root greeted me at the McEwen circle with his red jeep and a persistant sparkle in his blue eyes. We drove to his farm where I was to have tea with his wife and him. Mr. Root's farm is entirely reflective of his pioneer spirit. A newly converted grey barn centers 150 acres of farm land. The focal point of the building is a silo that reveals 360 degrees of snow dusted country side.

Mr. Root initiated immediately into our conversation his present concern over the seven Kirkland professors that remain untenured. He was stocked with questions about the new Hamilton (i.e. Was it a successful institution? and did I think a Kirkland-Hamilton coordinate college situation with a few amendments would be more attractive than the institution we have now.) It was evident from his conversation that Mr. Root was a fighter who donated countless hours and energy to the preservation of Kirkland College. He told me of the initial conflicts that created negative feelings towards Kirkland. In 1968, when Kirkland first opened, it was decided that the women were to come up a week before the Hamilton students arrived. He said, "You'd think it would be a smart idea for the women to come up a week early and get aquainted with their school before anyone else arrived. What we neglected to acknowledge was the presence of the men's football team who came up a week early for preseason training."

Evidently, when the women arrived with their parents, members of the football team arranged themselves conspicuously in all areas of the dorms, the halls, the lounges, the bathrooms and even the beds adorned with beer cans and cleats. Three women left the college within the first week due to this unforseen mishap and the virgin college gained a label of having "loose morals" before it even began. What a start.

Besides spicing the conversation with other levities, anecdotes about Kirkland were not the subjects with which Mr. Root was most concerned. Because of Kirkland's demise Mr. Root is left with very little to fight for. Mr. Root expressed a strong committment to those seven Kirkland professors who have yet to be tenured. They were tenured by Kirkland and are presently being reviewed for tenure at Hamilton. Because he was a Kirkland trustee, chairman of the personnel comittee, and has a strong sense of legal and moral justice, I feel that the failure to tenure these seven professors will serve as the final letdown to Mr. Root.

Mrs. Root, an equally vibrant person who shares her husband's dedication to Kirkland, asked me what could be done to preserve Kirkland's memory and educational philosophies after my class has graduated. I don't know what can be done. I am convinced that a large part of the Hamilton community will be relieved once we are gone. What I can do right now for Kirkland is extend Mr. Root's concern involving the injustice that has been done to the remaining untenured Kirkland faculty.

It is first necessary to explain the rationale behind the decision to review all professors who had been tenured by Kirkland. Traditionally, when a professor changes colleges, and has been granted tenure by the former school, he must be reviewed for tenure once again at the new institution. This was the reason that the Kirkland professors were to be reviewed for tenure once they accepted a teaching position at Hamilton. This policy seems extremely unreasonable because Kirkland was not just another institution. It was Hamilton's coordinate college, located directly across the street, and designed to provide alternative courses that Hamilton did not offer.

A little bit of history is in order once again — During the "merger" proceedings, Hamilton's Board of Trustees offered Kirkland the option of consolidation with Hamilton. This would mean that Hamilton would be legally obliged to extend tenure to all Kirkland professors who had already been tenured by Kirkland. However, there were some members on Kirkland's Board of Trustees who still had hopes of keeping Kirkland alive and a separate institution, and therefore opposed consilidation. When it became apparent that Kirkland could not survive, the offer of consolidation was not brought up again. Instead, Kirkland was dissolved and is now extinct.

Because Kirkland was dissolved, Hamilton was not obliged legally to offer any of the Kirkland professors, already tenured at Kirkland, tenure at Hamilton. Five of the tenured faculty at Kirkland left after Kirkland's last year in June of 1978. Five professors have been granted tenure and seven are being reviewed for tenure now (five out of these seven are being reviewed for the second time).

Although Hamilton has no legal obligation to these seven professors I feel that Hamilton has a moral obligation towards them. That is not to say that these seven professors should be tenured solely out of a moral obligation, for each one of them has a distinguished background in his or her field. These seven professors have been insulted. Mr. Root's unextinguished spirit has rekindled my own. Kirkland can never be resurrected, but, perhaps some of its valuable aspects can be preserved and passed on through a decision to tenure the remaining Kirkland faculty.

Bob Hellinger '80 — Words from Washington

Out of Isolation

Of great concern to me during and since my days at Hamilton has been the basic unawareness on the part of the college community about current international affairs, especially those relating to Third World nations. Be it the isolation of Clinton, NY, our dependence on the media, or the conservative nature of the school's hierarchy, the Hamilton access to non-partisan and humanistic viewpoints is minimal.

After spending my junior year in a Hamilton College sponsored program in Europe, I returned in September '79 a concerned student; not concerned because I was worried about what effects culture shock would have on me, rather I was concerned about our blind acceptance of, or sheer lack of interest about, U.S. actions abroad. As a country it amazes me how isolated and ill-informed we are compared to our European counterparts, as well as how self-indulgent our interests truly are. As a student body supposedly educated, enlightened, and well-rounded by a well respected institution of higher learning, it amazes me how one-dimensional our thought processes have become and how readily we accept that.

An example of this attitude is a personal anecdote of last year. I enrolled in an upper-level International Development course in the Economics Department. I eagerly anticipated the opportunity to at last evade the scientific approach and learn a more humanistic way of helping the world's poor and underprivileged help themselves. Instead I once again was confronted with multiple x's, y's, and models, models, and more models. The problems within the international development field can not be readily solved nor understood solely by a scientific method of economics. Rather, we need to know the affects of the socio-political realities before we can initially combat the problem of Third World poverty through intellectual methodology. Perpaps this "dry" method of learning has its merits. Nonetheless, I hardly find it the appropriate method to teach young, concerned, and inexperienced minds how to combat the hunger, disease, and sense of futility that affect millions upon millions of Third World inhabitants.

That class and others like it turned me away from the Hamilton learning process. Much of the time education became a chore, a way of tearing down and then reconstructing character, I counter by saying that one learns infinitely more when he or she enjoys the curriculum and thus has more incentive to use the imagination and take the iniative on course-related projects. The Hamilton way has been education through science and methodology as opposed to hearts and mind. And inherent in that system is the condoning of conformity instead of individuality. This belies my understanding that the objective of the university system is to promote the building of our minds and characters, not hinder or control them.

This surely is not a call to arms, a plea for someone to "lead Hamilton College out of the dark," and attempt at mobilization. It is merely an attempt to open eyes and ears. It is no easy chore at Hamilton or elsewhere to be heard and understood. In fact, in our relatively apolitical, apathetic, and self-indulgent society, those who stand up for principles are often ignored, scorned, and misunderstood. Admittedly, last year I perfectly filled the Hamilton model: procrastination, apathy, and self-indulgence in just trying to stay warm and happy. My social and political views were as they are now, although then they remained almost completely internalized. It seemed that there was no forum from which to speak and express oneself, so like almost everyone else I took the easy road out ot town. I had a "helluva good ole time" doing it, but, in hindsight, I feel a bit empty by my lack of initiative.

On a worldwide scope, the issue of ideology has taken on a greater sense of immediacy with the ascension to power of the Reagan Administration. The Hamilton style of sitting back and letting things take their "natural course" is potentially disastrous. The "natural course" of events moves only in the direction one pushes them, and right now they are being pushed in a dangerous direction. If you don't recognize that now, then you surely will when you or someone close to you gets thrown into the midst of a Vietnam-type situation in El Salvador.

U.S. foreign policy, unmistakably inconsistent and wayward during the Carter years, has become one steeped in drummed-up paranoia in this Administration. We have instilled a sense of worldwide moral and national competitiveness, and this "us/them syndrome" has begun to dangerously isolate "us." Our regression to a McCarthy-type era, where Marxism, Leninism, communism, and socialism are all indecent words, can only knock us further into a crevice and soon we will not be able to see out. Marx's model theories have never come close to being practiced, but, since his name has been associated with a totalitarian Soviet state and the exportation of revolution, he and his theories have been unreasonably condemned by the U.S. government.

Due to our misconception of the spirit of Marxism we have been fooled by the government into believing that every popular revolutionary movement in the Third World should be checked and halted by Western "democracies" because of the Marxist-Soviet strings that are attached.

All too often, in the name of democracy, we have condemned alternate forms of popular government while promoting American corporate investment in other nations. The international criticism leveled at us from foreign lands does not entirely condemn our system of capitalistic economics; it only condemns that system's tendency to repress unorganized and low-paid labor forces in the name of international stability and economic growth. Unlike our European friends, we as a nation have not been exposed to alternate forms of economic and social organization, and, because of our geographic and cultural isolation, we have acted with ideological prejudice in our dealings aborad.

The American Government and its corporate interests, through their convenient access to the media, convey a view, unwittingly absorbed by the public, that all political, social, and economic movements toward the left are contrary to U.S. policy and ideals. We fail to recognize the fact that the culture, history, and socio-economic needs and wants of the Third World are different from our own and that our ideological insistence can only cause us more Iranian-type problems. We can and must be accepting of different political, economic, and social systems that have legitimacy in the eyes of the majority of the population in Third World countries or else we will be condemned to repeat the same mistakes over and over again.

In the case of Nicaragua, the small Central American country in the process of heavy reconstruction after a devastating revolution, the U.S. Government once again has shown an uncanny tendency to screw things up in a vital geographical area. After installing and maintaining a terribly repressive military dictatorship that systematically rid itself of its political opposition by whatever means necessary, the U.S. Government tried to avoid ending up with egg on its face by making an 11th hour move to help oust dictator Anastasio Somoza from office. Then after the opposition took power (a popular opposition that despised the dictatorship and that included Sandinista guerrillas, other revolutionaries, students, much of the middle class, private businessmen and even some disenchanted Natioal Guardsmen who changed sides), our government once again interfered by trying to install a moderate government sympathetic to its own views.

Our persistence in sticking our nose where it did not belong worked only to drive a wedge within the opposition, polarize the country further, and assure that the new Nicaraguan government would be squarely on the left. Then, when we saw 1000 Cuban teachers and aides helping the Nicaraguans read, write, and make lives for themselves again, many called Nicaragua "communist," ignoring the fact that the revolution was an overwhelmingly popular movement and that 60% of the current economic system is in the private sector. More than one Nicaraguan has stated that, if the U.S. had offered teachers and aides, they would have been accepted wholeheartedly.

The current Nicaragua is not a repressive, totalitarian state like that of the Soviets. Nicaraguans are not evil. All they want is a sense of sovereignty and national and personal dignity that they have not felt in half a century. They are not our enemies; for example, they opened their minds and hearts and hosted the Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition series in March 1980 and the trip was an unqualified success. They will only turn from us if our government will not accept their independence as a people. This is in danger of happening, yet the Nicaraguans remain openminded to inter-American communication. If our government does not like what it sees, it only has itself to blame, as its support for the repressive Somozas helped precipitate the revolution. Our myopic views and ideological close-mindedness are potentially more dangerous than even guns and bullets, as it is that closemindedness that pulls those triggers in the first place.

In turning our attention to the current dilemma in El Salvador, many international policy figures have noticed the uncanny resemblance there to the pre-U.S. intervention situation in Vietnam, our country's most unglamorous affair. In fact, our short-term objective of repressing popular opposition movements by supporting and aiding repressive military dictatorships in the Third World will, in the long run, irreversably injure what we have remaining of our international prestige.

U.S. influence in the world is inevitably waning. With many Third World nations gaining control over their valuable natural resources, this is a natural course of events. Flexing our muscles merely augments our problems. Only when we swallow our pride a bit, think in more humanistic terms, and worry about the millions of poor and repressed people instead of the profits of our corporations or our difference in ideology will we be able to say that we are truly at peace with ourselves.

Mandelbrot on Fractals

Benoit B. Mandelbrot, an IBM Fellow at the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center, will be on campus next Wednesday to deliver a lecture entitled "Fractals and the Geometry of Irregular Shapes." For those who aren't familiar with fractal curves, they are the fracture lines that form when an object cracks; a broken car windshield becomes covered with fractal curves. Mandelbrot brings an impressive list of credentials with him: he has taught at Harvard, Yale, and MIT, as well as at the University of Geneva and the Polytechnic School of Paris. He has been a Fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, Samuel Wilks Lecturer at Princeton, Abraham Wald Lecture at Columbia, and National Lecturer of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research

Dr. Mandelbrot

Society. Dr. Mandelbrot's improbable research career was triggered in 1950 by a casual side interest in certain isolated empirical regularities, which were viewed then as of little consequence but intriguing. Soon after, having accounted for several among them, he became convinced that they were in fact the visible symptom of an extremely widespread phenomenon which the sciences had avoided facing. He resolved to devote himself for a while to pursuing and capturing this phenomenon, in whichever field there was evidence of its presence. This pursuit continues. It has the special charm of allowing uninterrupted interplay between different concrete fields, ranging from widely practiced ones to the very obscure, and increasingly sophisticated pure mathematics. A growing role is played by increasingly sophisticated graphics, dear to a geometer's and an artist's eye. Dr. Mandelbrot's lecture will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Faculty Meeting cont'd

continued from p. 1

suggested that the College social life "reflect the pluralism of our American society." Carol Bellini-Sharp, of the Dance Department, responded that fraternities "reflect not the society of the 80's, but of the 40's."

Asked for the present effect fraternities have on students applying to the College, Dean of Admissions Doug Thompson stated that when fraternities affect students' attitudes toward the College, that effect is negative. "Applicants," he said, "don't want to go to a school with a closed social system."

When asked about the relationship between the fraternities and the College, President Carovano noted that they are "essentially private institutions." Responding to the question of whether fraternities *could* be abolished, he stated, "The only way fraternities could be abolished is if we declare them unsuitable housing."

David Miller, Associate Professor of Religion, brought the discussion to a head by proposing the following resolution:

> Resolved, that this faculty urge the President and the Trustees to sever this College's connections to social fraternities with all deliberate speed.

The discussion which followed attempted to clearly define the intent of this resolution before the committee was to vote on it. Miller added that the resolution intended to suggest, that it is "within the competence of the President and Trustees decide how [the fraternity system] should be dismantled."

After more discussion, a motion was made to vote on the resolution. The resolution passed by a simple voice vote.

A motion was then made that the committee move out of the Committee of the Whole, and vote on the resolution. A vote that the faculty admit the resolution of the commitee and vote to consider the issue passed.

President Carovano ruled that if this resolution were a "substantial change of policy," it would need a two-thirds vote to pass. The following discussion concluded that the resolution would not represent a change in policy, because no policy preceeded the issue that was being changed.

A vote taken by the faculty on the proposed motion passed by a simple majority. A hand count showed the total vote to be 59-14 in favor of the resolution; 73 out of 130 eligible faculty members voted.

The faculty then heard a presentation, by Douglas Raybeck, Associate Professor of Anthropology, on behalf of the Committee on Academic Policy, about the possible implementation of a program of distribution requirements for the College curriculum.

The proposal suggests that a student, by the end of his or her sophomore year, have taken a specified number of courses in four academic divisions: Social Science, Science, Humanities, and Arts. The student, according to this proposal, must taken two courses in the first three divisions, and one in the Arts. Dean Rice stated that the plans will be stated more definitely in April, but that the Committee's purpose in discussing these reqirements, was to look at "the whole structure of the major."

Raybeck added that the Committee will be soliciting input from students and faculty on the subject, and providing documents in the future to prove the need for such an important change in the curriculum.

Associate Professor of German, Sydna Weiss reported that a motion is being presented that the College formally adopt a policy of "sex-blind" admission. The issue will be decided, hopefully, she continued, at the April faculty meeting.

Doug Thompson presented the figures for this years' admission. The total figures, he stated, are up by approximately 10 percent over last year. Of a total of 2008 applicants, the percentage of males is up 7.6 percent, and females 12.4 percent. Minority applications, he added, are presently at 160, nearly twice last year's figures.

On Other Campuses

by Matthew Zucker

The showing of an X-rated film by a Williams College film society has sparked a great deal of controversy this week. In its editorial, *The Williams Record* describes this issue as "a serious question of property versus free speech . . . In an academic community subjective judgements of taste should be superceded by educational value." The editorial continues to say that the college displayed "poor judgement" in allowing the film to be screened, "They have crossed the fine line between non-interference and implicit support of the film's subject matter."

Heavy competition for textbook orders has touched off charges of unfair business practices between two Williams College Bookstores, according to *The Willliams Record*. If agreement is not reached soon, the owners of the stores warn that students might face serious textbook shortages.

The Bowdoin College Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee has announced its proposal for the reinstitution of distribution requirements at Bowdoin College. The committee proposes that beginning with the class of 1985, Bowdoin students must take two semesters in each of four areas of academic study: Natural Science — Math, Social Science, Humanities, and Foreign Studies. Furthermore, the committee suggests that funds be provided to increase the college faculty by two members in each of these four disciplines.

Students at Amherst College were shocked by a report in *The New York Times* stating that their tuition charges would increase to $9633 a year before any such increase had been announced by the College administration. The source of the confusion lay in the Financial Aid Office whose report to *The Times*, that Amherst expects to raise its fees 13-15 percent on top of the present charge of $8450, was misinterpreted. The *Times* reporter selected 14 percent as the amount of the increase, added that to Amherst's present tuition, and published the figure as an unofficial estimate.

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Kathy Corsi
Monica Durr
Maria Harris
Lisa King
Jan McTiernan
Patti Meyer
Joan Randolph
Michelle Ridgeway
Linda Salmon
Mary Sheehan
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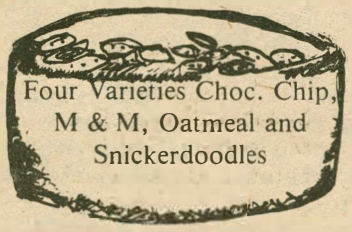

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Student Assembly Minutes: February 22

Minutes: Assembly meeting Feburary 22, 1981
Absent: Rhett Butler, Kevin Lacey, Bill Martin, Anne Webster

I. Approval of the Minutes

Dave Blood began the meeting by asking if there were any additions to or corrections of the minutes to the previous meeting. There were none, and the minutes were passed in a voice vote.

II. Committee Reports

A. Elections Committee: Bob Doig, chairman of the Committee, said that the vote on the constitutional realignment would be held on Monday, February 23. He said that petitions were out for Assembly President, J-Board Chairperson, and Program Board Chairperson. Candidates will be required to speak in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 3rd.

B. Nominations Committee: Speaking for his committee Ben Webber said he had compiled a calendar for the nominations of the specific offices detailing when the nominations were to be made.

C. Winter Term Committee on Assembly Policy: Greg Doyle, chairman of the Committee, said that his report's four suggestions were designed to improve communication and attendance. He felt that members were restricted from speaking by the procedure. Greg also said that some members were violating a commitment to their constituents because of poor attendance.

D. Curriculum Committee: Ben Webber read a letter from committee chairman Holsea Franklin which listed all of the Committee's undertakings. The list included an evaluation of the speech requirement and the possibility of a speech minor, an African Studies program, and offering first term languages in spring semester. Ben Webber then commended Holsea on the excellent job he has done has chairman.

III. *Ad Hoc* Committee on Student Life

Dave prepared a comprehensive list of the Assembly votes on the report of the Committee, distinguishing fraternity members from independents and men from women. Dave's report was approved by the Assembly, and will be sent to President Carovano.

IV. Campus Fund Drive

Dave said Dean Bingham approved $100 for the Assembly to cosponsor a dance with the IDC. Proceeds will go to the Campus Fund Drive. Steven Garvin was appointed chairman of a small committee to help organize the dance.

V. Approval of Charters

Charters for four groups came before the Aseembly. Circle K, The Gay Alliance, and The Women's Rugby Club were all approved. After much discussion, the Special K charter was not approved. Dave said Root-Jessup wanted to ammend their charter to hold elections in February, and the Assembly agreed.

VI. Letter from Dean Rice

The Dean, along with the faculty, did not want self-scheduling of final exams, but he suggested shortening reading period by one day and extending exam period. Dave did not like the idea, but Ben suggested we ask the students. The Dean also said he would like to resume his lunch meetings with Assembly members.

More Letters

cont'd from p.2

"Offending the Dignity. . ."

TO THE EDITOR:

A student partly responsible last year for placing a dead deer in a Kirkland dormitory was convicted of "offending the dignity" of the residents there. He is now running for Chairperson of the J-Board.

This kind of offensive and antisocial action may or may not be part of the student's current public behavior, but it seems to us that anyone running for a political position must be answerable for his past

know the quality — or lack thereof — of its candidates, especially those running for such a powerful position as Chairperson of the J-Board which, needless to say, requires an enormous amount of social integrity.

It would certainly be ironic if this person were elected simply because the public was ignorant of his past.

ELIZABETH FOSTER '81
REBECCA LOWN '83
ALISON MCDONOUGH '81
TOM PEARSON '82
KARYN BOBER '81
ALISON BEEKMAN '81
GORDON R. URQUHART '81
RICK PARROTT '81
STEW STRYKER '81

Discrimination?

TO THE EDITOR:

There seems to be a growing use of the word "discrimination" by the pioneers of "equality" on this campus. "Fraternities ae obviously evil because they DISCRIMINATE," they shout. All of a sudden any organization that wants to cater to a certain race or sex is SINFUL! Yet, does the BLSU respond to the needs of whites, or the Women's Center to men? In the "real world" there is obviously a need for men and women to work with their own sex. Would those who seek the abolition of fraternities wish the Supreme Court to destroy the social and civic organizations like the DAR, Sons of Italy, American Legion, Rotary, Zonta, Polish American Veterans, League of Women Voters, Faculty Women's club, the Lions, and the Girl Scouts? Do these people believe that Kiwanians meet once a week to devise new ways to oppress women?

Obviously most women in the local garden club would rather socialize without their husbands looking over their shoulder. The same thing is true about fraternities. No fraternity member finds women inferior, yet they like their independence. They wouldn't join the houses if they didn't. If women have *always* favored having a similar option, why didn't they organize sororities at Kirkland? Those houses that did admit Kirkland students (TEKE and GRYPHON) are now dead because they lost their fraternal spirit.

If fraternities are abolished those students who weren't in fraternities still won't be. They will have gained nothing. They will only have to help pay the thousands of dollars the College usually would have gotten from the private sector. The College will now have to pay to maintain the houses; fix them, clean them, heat them. They will also have to provide the social life. How many students are going to donate their time cleaning houses, working bar shifts, and paying for the rest of the campus' drinks if they can't live in the fraternity. This is the equal opportunity which women are being discriminated against.

The students will also get less input how parties will be run. Sure we elect a student assembly, but these people are not directly answerable to us. We will have twenty people organizing our social life in the fashion of the IDC Winter Carnival instead of these 20 plus the 215 in fraternities. *The Spectator* tells us about many schools which are forcing frats to go coed. They don't mention the scores of colleges where there aren't pseudo-liberals who need to argue about one cause or another just for the sake of arguing. Talk about the abolition of fraternities to anyone at the University of Virginia and they'll laugh in your face.

Finally; which did you enjoy more, House Party Weekend or Women's Energy Weekend?

JAY WILLIAMS '83

Careers cont'd

continued from p. 1

regardless of class.

Beatrice Lieberman remarked in her memo concerning the conference that "of all the written advice to college students on how to survive in the professional marketplace, there is no sounder advice than that of recent alumni who have been making the kinds of decisions you will face during the next few years . . . the conference is for you, whatever year you are."

The panelists attending the conference come from a wide range of careers, representing the fields of publishing, advertising, acting, sales, law, medicine, public relations, and journalism among others. "These people were kind enough to give us some of their free time for the conference," said Randolph, "We owe them a great deal of thanks."

Hopefully, Randolph summed up, this event will give students food for thought about making their first forays into the realm of jobs. "It's not so much a meeting on how to get jobs, but an exposure to the sort of thinking and planning one has to undertake," he said, going on to comment that "the most important thing the alumni can show us is that life doesn't end after college."

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events

movies

on campus this weekend

S. Kirkland Film Society: *The Harder They Come.* Fri. 8 and 10 KJ; Sat. 8 and 10 Science; Sun. 8 and 10 KJ.
Coop: *Pandora's Box.* Fri. 10 Science; Sat. 8 and 10 KJ.
Choir: *Oliver.* Sat. 7:30 and 10 Chemistry

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: three short films: *Suzanna; Farewell to Charms; Cool Hands, Warm Heart.* Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 in KJ.

theatre

Wallace Johnson Prize Plays — Fri and Sat at 8:30 in the List Recital Hall; Sun at 3:30 pm
kreskin — Friday at 8 pm in the Chapel.

music

Geneseo String Band Concert — Sat 8:30 in Bundy Dining Hall.
Concert: *Christian Awareness Weekend* Sun at 8 pm in the Chapel.
Dr. Neptune & the Rare Organs — Sat 8:30 in the Coffeehouse.

exhibits

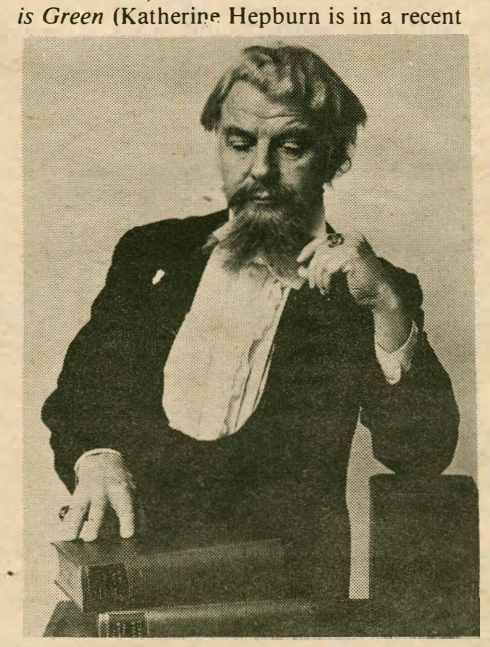
RAC — Exhibit opening of *Karl Friedrich Schinnel: "The Last Great Architect."* On Thursday night at 8:30 Rand Carter will give a lecture followed by a "schinkelfest."
BCC — Ellen Schoonmaker: *The Collograph*
RAC — Bruce Muirhead's *Paintings and Prints* exhibit.

Williams to Play Dickens

Emlyn Williams, the actor, playwright, and author, will appear as Charles Dickens in a solo performance in the Chapel, Sunday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. Williams will be re-enacting the public readings that Dickens was so famous for a little more than a century ago, when he read from his novels and stories. Williams' appearance here is sponsored by the College's Committee on Cultural Activities by arrangement with Arthur Cantor, of New York City. This evening will be limited to the College community, and admission will be by ticket only; free tickets will be available next week in the Bristol Campus Center. Once the performance has begun, no one will be admitted until the intermission.

In reviewing Williams' performance of the Dickens reading, Boston critic Elliot Norton wrote that it "is a rich entertainment . . . because of his skill in reading, in mimicry, and in patomime. . . . The actor creates the characters, young and old, sweet and sour and sad, with his voice and his eyes and his movements. . . . He becomes all the Dickens people, makes you believe in them and live with them — happily."

Emlyn Williams was an established actor and playwright by 1951. He wrote the well-known plays, *Night Must Fall* and *The Corn is Green.* Both plays have been made into films, starring Robert Montgomery in *Night Must Fall* (Albert Finney starred in a later version) and Bette Davis in *The Corn is Green* (Katherine Hepburn is in a recent production).



Williams as Charles Dickens

It was in 1950 that Williams happened to read that in 1853 Charles Dickens had embarked on a second career as a "solo performer" of scenes from his books. It then occurred to Williams that dialogue need not hold a monoploy in our theatre — that the riches of the novelist might be adapted to create a special stage medium. After a year's preparation, he opened in London as Charles Dickens giving a "Solo Performance:" a venture so successful that he found himself a pioneer. New York followed. From then on, between other activities, he has periodically returned to *Charles Dickens,* as well as to his second "solo performance," *Dylan Thomas Growing Up;* he has taken them to Geneva, Berlin, Zurich, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, and on tours all over the world.

And somehow he has found time to write five books: the autobiographical *George* and *Emlyn: Beyond Belief* ("A Chronical of Murder and Its Detection"); *Doctor Crippen's Diary;* and his current novel, *Headlong.*

In his "Solo Performance" as Charles Dickens here, Williams will read from *Our Mutual Friend, Martin Chuzlewit, Dombey and Son, Little Dorrit, A Tale of Two Cities,* and some stories. Williams has adapted the original texts carefully, his aim being to make each item complete and totally comprehensible by the audience. The only piece of furniture on the stage will be an exact copy of the desk used by Dickens in his public readings, now to be seen in the Dickens House in London.

This tour of Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens is his final and farewell tour, marking the thirtieth anniversary of his first tour in 1951. Richard Somer, Associate Professor of Speech, notes a couple of interesting historical coincidences related to Williams and the Dickens readings. "It was in mid-March of 1868 that Charles Dickens himself, having performed his readings in Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse, was stranded in Utica — the Mohawk River was choked with ice, then breaking up in the spring thaw, and the railraod tracks were flooded. The other coincidence is that it was on the evening of March 15 in 1870 that Charles Dickens had his last public reading, concluding with the words "from these garish lights I vanish now forevermore, with a heartfelt, grateful, respectful, affectionate farewell."

Brass Choir Shines

by D. Miles Rosenfeld

On Tuesday, March 3, at 8:00 pm, the Hamilton College Brass Choir performed in the Clinton Jr. High auditorium to an overwhelming audience of five. I might add, it is truly a shame that the concert was so poorly attended for the group was in fine form. Their repertoire was diverse, from Josquin Des Pres of the Medieval period, to Scott Joplin. The other composers were William Walton, G.W.E. Friedrich, David Uber, Johann Pezel, Arthur Bliss, Heinrich Schultz, and Victor Ewald.

Charles England, the ensemble's director, was in full control. The instruments blended beautifully with one another, despite occasional intonation problems and rough entrances. The blend, good breath support, good variation in dynamics, and a generally intimate sense of the music all combined to render a superb performance.

I have had an opportunity to observe this group over the last three years. Each year has marked a steady improvement in their sound quality. Mr. England seems to have progressively molded these individuals into a tightly disciplined ensemble, thus producing this year the most formidable sound I have yet heard from them. Another major asset to the group is the caliber of its musicians.

Overall, the concert was very enjoyable. In spite of the discouragingly low attendance, Mr. England and the Brass Choir maintained a professional composure throughout the entire performance. I only wish more had been there to witness it.

Prize Plays

by Rob Mathews

"I don't know what it's about" one prize play author said when I asked him in McEwen the other night about his play. "Come and find out for yourself." Another author told me, "The play is about what happens when you see it."

While the Wallace Johnson prize play competition gives the Hamilton community a chance to see the work of students, its purpose is to give the Hamilton playwright a chance to gain experience in the theater and to understand the process by which his or her words are transformed into performance. This year, the committee of Mr. Barrett, Mr. Rosenfeld, and Mrs. Zaas will choose the best play on the merits of its manuscript and excellence as a performed work.

Four plays have been selected for performance. Peter Cameron's play, "The Democratic Convention," features Sheila Mc Cullough, Lauren Turner, Rob Hermann, and Randy Isaac and is about the significance of pets. Peter is directing.

Marc Randolph is directing his play, "Thunderous Applause," the tragicomedy, featuring John Haddity and Carl Buxbaum, answers the question, "What is the meaning of life.?" Prerequisites for the play: a fluency in Greek and a familiarity with recent advances in neurophysics.

Thabo Nkomo's play, "A Naked Child Dancing in a Park," is directed by Ellen Brand. Thabo's objectives with the play were to present a surrealistic picture that brings the psyche and the world of reality into one unit and to create a play that lives on in each individual's mend after the curtain.

Adam Beckerman is directing his play, "Trust." He asks the Hamilton Community to "leave preconceptions of theater behind and to appreciate the merits of the play on their own rather than applying them to some terms they've been carrying around with them for hundreds of years."

Mr. Barrett explained that the prize plays were founded in 1915 in honor of Wallace Johnson, and that every year the Charlatans give financial and technical support to the playwrights.

The plays will be performed in List Recital Hall Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Admission is 25 cents.

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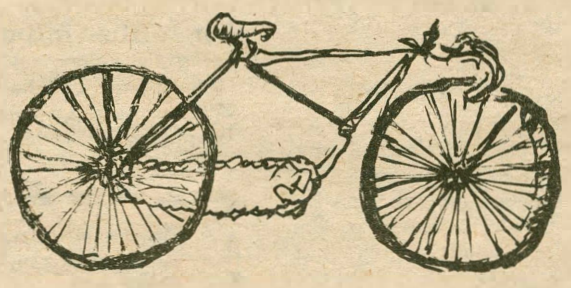

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David Coleman — **Movie Review**

Jazz Age, Reggae, and Oliver

Pandora's Box

One of the most engrossing silent films that I have ever seen is *Pandora's Box*. Filmed in Berlin in 1928 this stylish jazz age feature, represents the apex of silent film drama.

The story, which follows the calamitous adventures of an enticing young "flapper," named Lulu, takes us to all manner of settings and all levels of society. Lulu manages to marry one of Berlin's elite — a wealthy newspaper owner, but her unseemly behavior at the wedding reception leads to legal problems and she eventually must become a fugitive. The story involves a great number of complicated characters all of whom are remarkablely well deliniated for a silent film.

At the time *Pandora's Box* was being made, the studios in America were putting the finishing touches on the "talkies," an invention which eventually would revolutionize the industry but, initially was a major artistic setback. Directors were suddenly forced onto small sound stages and because of the expense, and cumbersome equipment involved in sound production, had to make films that were cinemagraphically much less innovative. For these reasons, the makers of *Pandora's Box* had reached a peak of cinemagraphic excellence that was not to be paralleled for decades.

Pandora's Box is a truly entertaining film with a lusty far-flung plot — don't miss it.

The Harder They Come

Although *The Harder They Come* gives an interesting cultural outlook — life among the inhabitants of impoverished Kingston Jamaica — and although it contains some excellent reggae music, it is a regrettably poor production.

The plot, which deals with a poor Jamaican country boy, Ivan, who comes to Kingston to pursue a career as a singer, but gets involved in the drug trade, is full of gaping holes which destroy its continuity, and leave the viewer bewildered about the character's development. It is also fraught with grotesque violence as Ivan, for the last hour of the film, goes on a rampage, killing nearly everyone that says "boo" to him.

The Harder They Come is filmed like a documentary, with little aesthetic sense, and has a poor quality sound track. The Jamaicans speak a fascinating English *patois,* but it is difficult for the untrained ear to comprehend, and the subtitles frequently disappear into light colored backgrounds adding to the audience's confu sion. The music, which is the appeal of the film, is good, but remains periperhal — one seldom sees the actual performers.

Despite my feelings about the film's quality — it is quite unique in topic and setting. It is a very popular film and even has something of a cult following. Perhaps you will like it more than I did.

Oliver

Although I suspect that nearly everyone has seen the modern musical based on Dicken's *Oliver Twist,* if you haven't seen the film version you're in for a treat, and even if you have, it makes delightful second and third-time viewing. The superb musical score is well-performed with lively and imaginative, [though occasionally silly] choreography. The characters of Fagan, Nancy and the Artful Dodger are sensationally portrayed as well as Oliver and Mr. Bimble.

The main appeal of this producton is the art direction; so believable is the recreation of 19th Century London street scenes that it is almost like being there. The sets depicting streets, market places, and roof tops, are

some of the biggest and most elaborately detailed ever created, and they are packed with literally hundreds of perfectly costumed extras. No expense was spared and no detail over-looked. The result is wonderful. *Oliver* won six Academy Awards including best picture.

PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE

TO PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP NOW, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS ARE NEVER OUT OF PLACE. WHETHER IT'S IMPROVING FISH HARVESTS IN FIJI OR NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CARE IN FORT WAYNE, OUR VOLUNTEERS HELP THOUSANDS OF POOR COMMUNITIES IN SIXTY DEVELOPING NATIONS AND IN THE U.S. IF YOU HAVE EDUCATION OR SKILLS THAT COULD HELP, PUT THEM IN THEIR PROPER PLACE.. PEACE CORPS OR VISTA.

An information meeting, to which all students are invited, will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Lounge.

Senior and graduate interviews will be held on March 11 and 12. For an appointment, contact the Career Center, in Room 137, Kirner-Johnson Hall, NOW.

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

RED WEATHER is now accepting work to be considered for publication. We welcome your finest poetry, prose, non-fiction, essays, reviews, translations, prints, drawings, photographs, and other creations. All written work must be typed. Material must be submitted with an accompanying sheet of paper on which is written the title and your name. No anonymous submissions, please. The deadline is March 13. Send work to Box 1608, or to the editor: Francesca Richardson.

Choir to Cazenovia

by Pamela Skripak

In preparation for their annual spring tour, the Hamilton College Choir is giving a concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Cazenovia on Sunday, March 8 at 4:30. It will be the second concert the choir has participated in this year, the first being A feast of Carols before Christmas in Utica with other area groups.

The choir will sing several different pieces including *Signet dem Herrn ein neues Lied* by Bach, *Trois Chansons* by Debussy, and *O, Clap Your Hands* by Vaughan Williams, The choir is under the direction of Lee Spear, Assistant Professor of Music on the Hill.

The College Choir is preparing for the tour which will take them as far south as Charleston, South Carolina, but will also include stops in Wilmington, Delaware; Richmond, Virginia; Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Charlottesville, Virginia and a concert at the National Cathedral in Washington. The choir is attempting to raise some of the necessary funds by sponsoring a film series which includes such greats as *Oliver* and *Singing in the Rain.*

In addition to the College Choir, the Buffers will sing at the Sunday concert in Cazenovia.

arts

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PLAYWRITES
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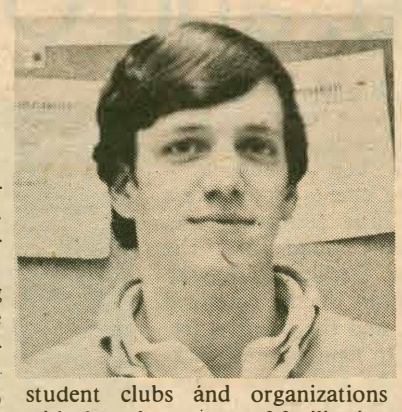
There will be a 25¢ admission charge.

Produced by the Charlatans

Student Assembly Platforms

Gregory Doyle



Last year I said that I would reform the electoral system if elected. I was elected and I initiated the reforms that were voted on last week. This year I have more far reaching goals. Many students feel that the student body needs more representation on the Board of Trustees; one means to implement this is to have the Student Assembly President sit as a member of the Board. There is also a great need for the students, not the administration, to determine, control, and implement the Student Activities fee. This is the fee that determines the budget of the Student Assembly. Finally, there is an administrative need for a Student Directorate. This is an advisory group composed of the presidents and chairpeople of all the student clubs and organizations with the sole purpose of facilitating the better organization and planning of the events of these clubs on campus. It would increase the coordination and thus reduce the overlapping of events. In the past, people have criticized the Student Assembly without offering any solutions to the problems. I am offering some concrete solutions and if we, as students, want them, we will make them work.

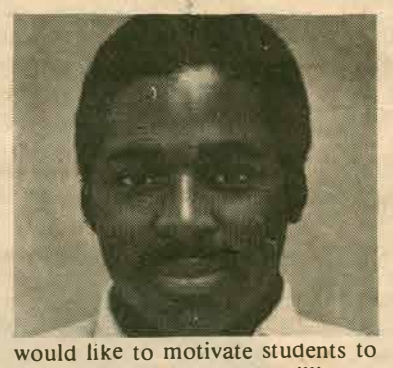
Steve Garvin

During the past year as the Vice-President of the Student Assembly, I've been able to learn many things necessary for someone who hopes to assume the office of President. Having worked with David Blood throughout the year, I've been made aware of the complex problems of Assembly leadership. Subsequently, I've learned those ways which fail and those which succeed when trying to overcome these problems. I also became very well-versed with the structure of the Assembly and its relation to the College. Finally, I have created some general plans for directions along which I hope to lead the Assembly.

There should be continuity and creativity in the Assembly leadership. Concerns brought before the Assembly one year should not be forgotten the next. In dealing with these various concerns, the Student Assembly should attempt "to act rather than react." Most importantly, it would be my goal to challenge the Assembly members and students at large to become more involved and responsible in their own self-government.

As a candidate for the President of the Student Assembly. I ask you for your vote and your trust in me to serve you.

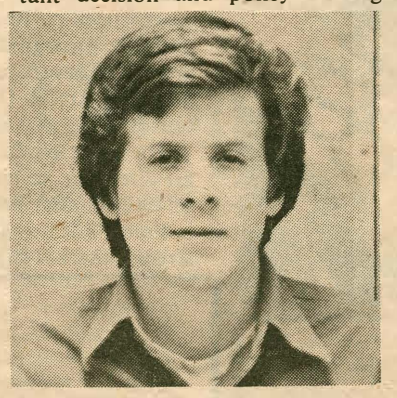
Holsea Franklin



I believe that mutual or reciprocal communication between administrators and students is necessary in order to have an effective student government. If elected student assembly president, I shall keep the lines of communication open to both students and administrators. I feel that a rapport needs to be established among other college student assemblies in order to solicit and to share thoughtful and constructive ideas concerning the betterment of a student assembly. I would like to motivate students to take an active role in their student government-election turnouts, student polls, student assembly forums, alumni meetings, trustee meetings, or informal gatherings.

If I am to be an effective student assembly president, I must know your opinions, and your comments because I will be serving as your president. It is important that feedback is received from the students — your opinions and comments will be voiced. The student assembly serves as a vehicle by which students' views are expressed to the administrators. Remember the president of the student assembly is the voice of the students. I firmly believe that if given the opportunity to serve as your student assembly president I will be responsible and faithful to the student body. I have demonstrated that I am a leader, a hard worker, dependable, directed, and above all open-minded. I have been involved in the following: Minister of Cultural Affairs for the Black and Latin Student Union, Vice-chairperson of the Tenure Committee, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, a small group leader in Christian Fellowship, and a summer intern at the Admissions Office. Hard work and responsibility comes from within, from one's effort. I assure you that the effort is within me and the effort is within you. If elected student assembly president, I shall bear the responsibility, if you will help me bear it.

Ben Webber



As a student here at Hamilton, and as a member of the present Student Assembly, I would like to see the Assembly become more directly involved with the students themselves rather than *just the issues* that concern the students.

I see the assembly as an important decision and policy making body that has the potential to be more than just a legislative student government, but in order to be effective it needs stimulus and cooperation from the student body. In order to achieve this goal the assembly must take the first steps. It has to promote open communication between itself and the student body, and it must encourage input from students and administrators.

As President of the Student Assembly, I would like to see interaction between faculty and students in a more casual atmosphere. I have a number of ideas such as faculty night at the pub or Student-Faculty dinners.

I have been involved with many organizations and committees on campus and feel that I have a good sense of the matters that must be approached in this up-coming year.

Judiciary Board

Jeff Smith

Take a moment, if you will, and consider just what it is that the J-Board chairman does. Most of you, if pressed, would say: "Well, the J-Board chairman sets policy for the board." Or, "He decides which cases are brought before the board." Or, perhaps, "He decides on the punishments of those who are found guilty." Maybe you would even say all three of these things. In fact — and I know this for a fact from my experience on the board — the chairman does *none* of these things. In fact, he does not even have an official voice in any of these decisions, because he has no vote. His job, rather, and the job that I am prepared to do for you, is that of an organizer, a politician and a questioner.

As an organizer the chairman is responsible for scheduling meetings, for schedualing cases, for keeping accurate records of the hearings, and for handling any paperwork that is associated with the Board. Admittedly, not a task requiring great skill or intellect, only one that calls for responsibility and committment.

As a politician, the chairman is the liason — the link — between the student body, the administration and the board itself. The chairman must be both acessable and approachable, and he must be able to articulate the feelings of each group to the others.

As a questioner — or inquisitor, if you will — the chairman must be equipped with a preceptive and probing mind — a mind which will define both the facts and the inconsistencies of the evidence brought before it. In other words the chairman must have a sharp intellect.

Therefore, before you decide whom you are going to vote for, ask yourself these four questions: Which candidate is the most responsible? Which is the best politician? Which has the sharpest mind? And, finally, which canidate is best prepared to take on the duties of J-Board Chairman. I submit to you that I am the most prepared and that I am the most qualified to assume these duties. I know what this job calls for, and I know I can do that job for you.

More J-Board Page 9

Program Board

Chip Bristol

Next year's Program Board faces two major problems: a problem within the structure of the Board and a problem with the situation at Hamilton.

The problem at Hamilton is a lack of facilities. We could have a sold-out concert (which we have had) and still lose money because we do not have, or do not have permission to use, a facility large enough to make a concert if not profitable then more feasible.

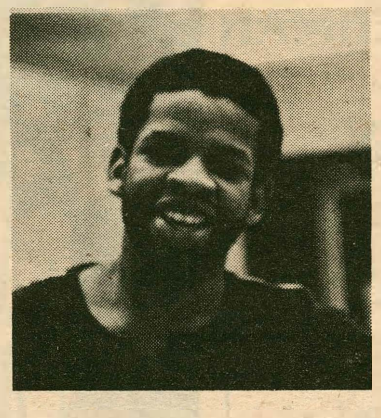
This year's board has dealt with this problem by sponsoring other types of events along with concerts. If I lead the board next year I will continue to search for a way to use the fieldhouse for concerts.

The problem within the board is one of variation! The members of the IFC and IDC on the Program Board must be put to more use in that they must represent their faction of the campus more and they must work to bring these different organizations together to work more efficiently.

These are the problems that must be faced next year. I know what the Program Board is and where it must go through working with them. It is for this reason that I wish to lead the Program Board next year.

Martin Williams

The present ineptness and unresponsiveness of Program Board members to the needs and desires of the student body is intolerable and unacceptable. Hamilton students have a right to know of Program Board options before they become the facts. Student opinion and suggestions must become a valuable part of the decision making process if the Program Board truly desires to achieve diversity. As organizer of the largest, all student produced musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*, I feel that I am a good listener and accessible to new ideas. If elected, I intend to strive for a Program Board that is *more* accountable to the student body and invest a great deal more effort into securing student input. The Program Board can be the greatest vehicle of student expression the Hill has to offer. I ask you for the opportunity to guide this vehicle. With your support now and your help next year, *we can* make Hamilton into a better place to be on Saturday nights.



Joe Hobika

As a member of the Hamilton College Program Board, I feel that my experiences over the past year as Chairman of the Chapel Concerts and Beers and Bands has afforded me knowledge that qualifies me as a viable candidate for Program Board Chairman. Because the Program Board has such an important position in Hamilton College's social life, the Chairman should be experienced in all facets of its operations.

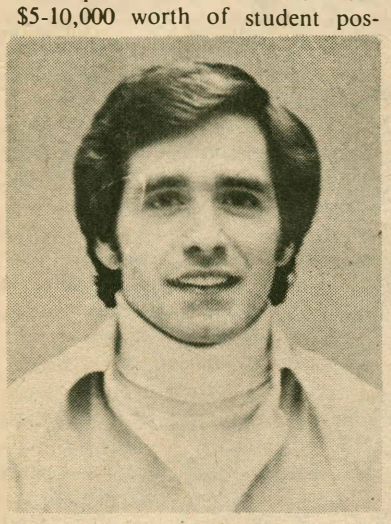
I feel that the main duty of the chairman should be to delegate authority and responsibility to the other board members and coordinate and oversee their actions.

The Program Board's responsibility to the campus community is to provide a wide array of entertainment, preferrably varied enough in nature as to encompass the diverse tastes of the students. I feel that I can tune in the Program Board to the wants of the student body and tailor the programs presented and sponsored by the Program Board to these needs.

In closing I feel that a committee comprised of students should make a substantial input in the decisions made by the Board on which entertainers should perform in the large concerts. The main thrust of my platform is the end of tyranny in the selection of talent on the Hill.

More J-Board Platforms

Chris Hall



Presently, Hamilton is confronted with a variety of problems which have serious potential implications. This year's total cost for campus demo will probably exceed last year's $13,000 mark. This figure is accompanied with an estimated $5-10,000 worth of student possessions stolen each year. In general, we are faced with an increase in campus injustices ranging from property destruction to personal injustices. I believe the most effective way to reduce this problem is to increase the accessibility of the J-Board. Next year's change in deans together with the proposed "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," if passed, will allow the J-Board to increase its influence on the community. To promote accessibility I propose increasing student awareness of J-Board decisions and letting the students know that the J-Board is available for a wide range of campus problems, by regular interaction with the community. Such action, I believe, will allow the J-Board to increase its role as a deterrent of campus violations, and therefore help solve Hamilton's problems in a positive, effective way.

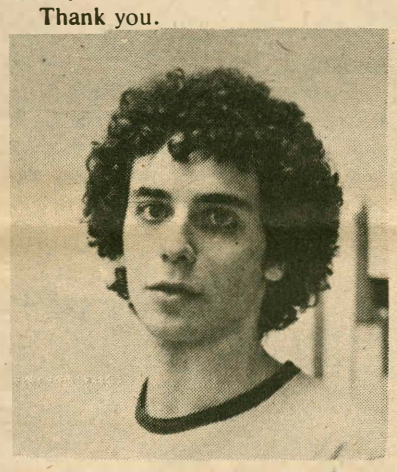
Dan Rubin

Though I cannot claim to share the same values held by any particular student, I do feel that my respect for other peoples' values will enable me to approach every J-Board case with the closeness, fairness, and subjectivity which I maintain is necessary for the proper evaluation of each case. One might question whether this subjectivity is essential; why shouldn't one be completely objective? The answer here lies in the fact that the Judiciary Board Chairperson is not removed from his or her position as a student at Hamilton College. Some subjectivity is necessary, for with it, the J-Board will function not so much as an aloof organization, but one which can come to understand students' rather uncomfortable situations.

In conclusion then, by maintaining a fairly distinct line between students and administration, I will preside with what I perceive as student sentiment and assure you that the Judiciary Board will not function as a springboard for retribution, but function instead as a means through which preventive measures are assured.

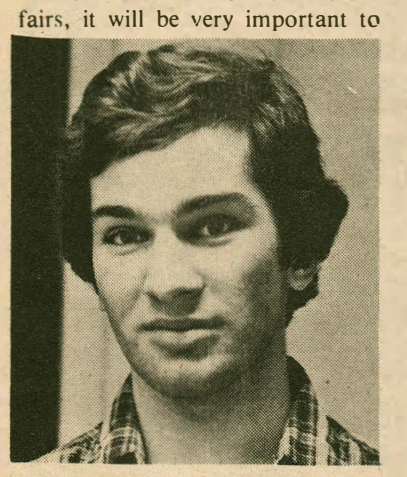
The experience I've gathered from serving on this year's J-Board will enhance my performance as Judiciary Board Chairperson. While holding this position, I will apply the above ideals to the best of my ability.

Thank you.



Paul Sugg

The 1981-82 academic year promises to be an important one for the J-Board due to the resignation of Dean Bingham. In dealing with the new Dean of Student Affairs, it will be very important to have a strong chairman with previous J-Board experience so that the formation of the personality of the '81-'82 J-Board is not solely dictated by the new administration which may or may not keep students' interests and rights as the top priority. I will try to prevent any attempt by administration to institute stricter J-Board punishment; for I believe this would stifle the unrestrictive, casual atmosphere which now exists on the Hill.



During this year, I have had the opportunity to sit on the J-Board and observe the good and bad points. In most instances, the Board has been fair and has judged the cases in their proper perspect; however, there have been cases in which I thought the punishment incorrect. In particular, one case resulted in punishment that attempted to alter the defendant's character. I believe that here the J-Board is overstepping its bounds. In this case, the punishment caused headaches for all involved and did not yield a very constructive result. As chairman, I would discourage such punishment and rely on more [illegible] methods.

Lastly, and as usual, demo is again a problem this year. What is disturbing is the lack of cases that appeared before the J-Board concerning demo. I will try to promote a feeling on campus that demo will be dealt with strictly.

As chairman, I will strive for a smooth transition regarding the change of the Dean of Students, and, of course, I will be as fair and honest as I can be.

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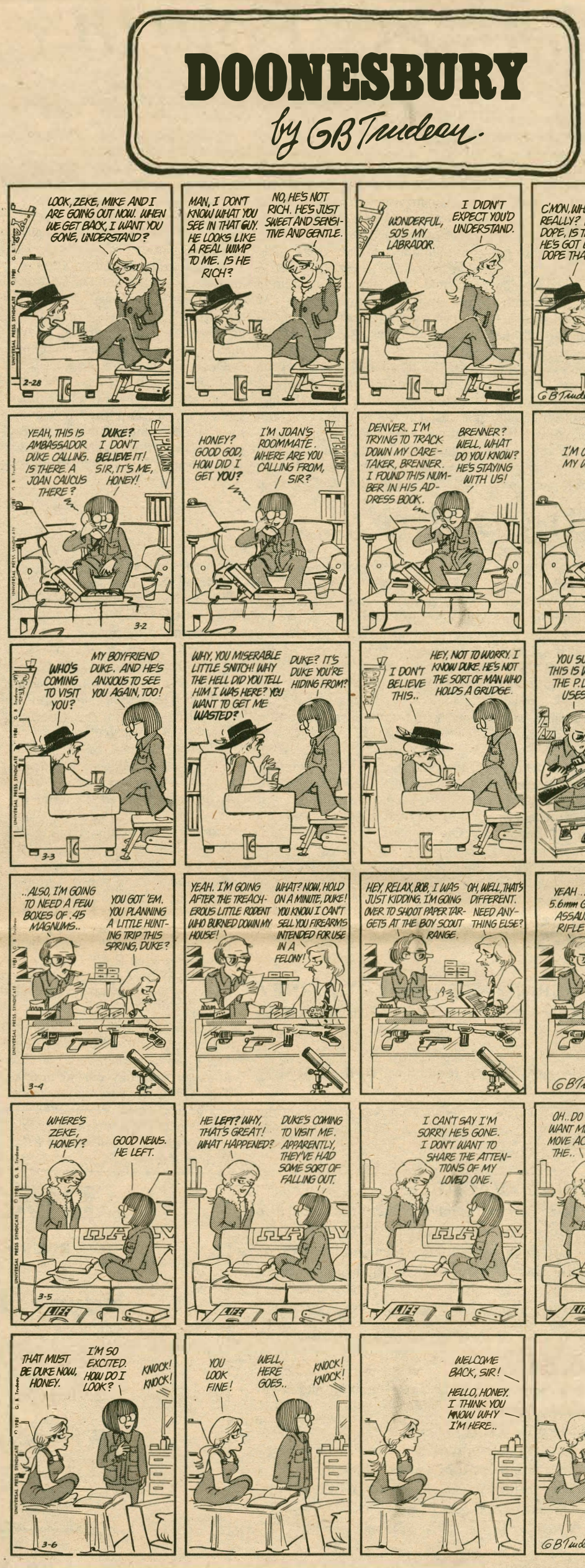
DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau
LOOK, ZEKE, MIKE AND I ARE GOING OUT NOW. WHEN WE GET BACK, I WANT YOU GONE, UNDERSTAND?
MAN, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU SEE IN THAT GUY. HE LOOKS LIKE A REAL WIMP TO ME. IS HE RICH?
NO, HE'S NOT RICH. HE'S JUST SWEET AND SENSITIVE AND GENTLE.
WONDERFUL, SO'S MY LABRADOR.
I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU'D UNDERSTAND.
C'MON, WHAT IS IT, REALLY? BETTER DOPE, IS THAT IT? HE'S GOT BETTER DOPE THAN ME?
IF YOU'RE HERE WHEN WE GET BACK, I'M CALLING THE POLICE.
YEAH, THIS IS AMBASSADOR DUKE CALLING. IS THERE A JOAN CAUCUS THERE?
DUKE? I DON'T BELIEVE IT! SIR, IT'S ME, HONEY!
HONEY? GOOD GOD, HOW DID I GET YOU?
I'M JOAN'S ROOMMATE. WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM, SIR?
DENVER. I'M TRYING TO TRACK DOWN MY CARETAKER, BRENNER. I FOUND THIS NUMBER IN HIS ADDRESS BOOK.
BRENNER? WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? HE'S STAYING WITH US!
I'M ON MY WAY.
THAT'S A LONG FLIGHT, SIR. WHY DON'T I JUST MEET YOU IN CHICAGO?
WHO'S COMING TO VISIT YOU?
MY BOYFRIEND DUKE. AND HE'S ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU AGAIN, TOO!
WHY, YOU MISERABLE LITTLE SNITCH! WHY THE HELL DID YOU TELL HIM I WAS HERE? YOU WANT TO GET ME WASTED?
DUKE? IT'S DUKE YOU'RE HIDING FROM?
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS..
HEY, NOT TO WORRY. I KNOW DUKE. HE'S NOT THE SORT OF MAN WHO HOLDS A GRUDGE.
YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THE P.L.O. USES?
POSITIVE. AND IT COMES WITH ITS OWN TRIPOD.
..ALSO, I'M GOING TO NEED A FEW BOXES OF .45 MAGNUMS..
YOU GOT 'EM. YOU PLANNING A LITTLE HUNTING TRIP THIS SPRING, DUKE?
YEAH. I'M GOING AFTER THE TREACHEROUS LITTLE RODENT WHO BURNED DOWN MY HOUSE!
WHAT? NOW, HOLD ON A MINUTE, DUKE! YOU KNOW I CAN'T SELL YOU FIREARMS INTENDED FOR USE IN A FELONY!
HEY, RELAX, BOB, I WAS JUST KIDDING. I'M GOING OVER TO SHOOT PAPER TARGETS AT THE BOY SCOUT RANGE.
OH, WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT. NEED ANYTHING ELSE?
YEAH.. A 5.6mm GALIL ASSAULT RIFLE..
HMM.. I THINK WE'RE OUT. HAVE YOU TRIED MAIL ORDER?
WHERE'S ZEKE, HONEY?
GOOD NEWS. HE LEFT.
HE LEFT? WHY, THAT'S GREAT! WHAT HAPPENED?
DUKE'S COMING TO VISIT ME. APPARENTLY, THEY'VE HAD SOME SORT OF FALLING OUT.
I CAN'T SAY I'M SORRY HE'S GONE. I DON'T WANT TO SHARE THE ATTENTIONS OF MY LOVED ONE.
OH.. DO YOU WANT ME TO MOVE ACROSS THE..
NO, NO, I MIGHT NEED YOU. AFTER A YEAR IN CAPTIVITY, HE MIGHT BE A LITTLE FRISKY.
THAT MUST BE DUKE NOW, HONEY.
I'M SO EXCITED. HOW DO I LOOK?
KNOCK! KNOCK!
YOU LOOK FINE!
WELL, HERE GOES..
KNOCK! KNOCK!
WELCOME BACK, SIR!
HELLO, HONEY. I THINK YOU KNOW WHY I'M HERE..
YES, SIR. I'LL GET MY COAT.
WHICH ROOM IS HE IN? I MAY WANT TO LAY DOWN SOME TEAR GAS FIRST.
GB Trudeau

Alice Blondin

There are two reasons why I believe I am the best candidate for chairperson of the J-Board. First, I am the most qualified, having served on the J-Board this year and having proven my leadership qualities as Co-Sports Editor of the *Spectator* and as an intern in the Admissions Office. Involvement in these and other activities has given me the advantage of maintaining ties with diverse groups of students, faculty and administration.

The second reason why I am the best candidate for chairperson is because I want to improve the function of the Board. The role of the Judiciary Board is not to bring about change in school policy, but to judge the actions of students. The most important characteristics for the J-Board are fairness and visibility. By selecting students who are open to many aspects of the community, we can ensure the first. By explaining the function of the Board, reiterating the most commonly violated rules to freshman, and by becoming more visible to all students, we can bring the J-Board out of the closet and hopefully bring demo bills down.

Swimmers Fourth

by Carol D. Peterson

The exciting and highly successful Women's Swimming season came to an exciting conclusion at the New York State Division III meet last weekend.

Ending the regularly scheduled season with only one loss to Williams, a tough opponent, the women entered the States with ten strong competitors.

Among the 28 participating teams, the competitive level for the top five finishing spots was extremely high. Far ahead of the other teams was Geneseo in first place with 352 total points. St. Bonaventure was second with 292, and University of Rochester registered 235 points. Five points behind Rochester, Hamilton beat fifth place SUNY/Buffalo by only one point.

The competition took place over three days, February 26-28. Coach Eric MacDonald had to divide his time between the men's and women's competitions that were unfortunately scheduled the same weekend. When MacDonald left the women's squad Thursday night, he was pleased with the third place status the women then held.

Preliminary rounds were held each morning, while consolation and final competitions were held in the evenings. Consistently, the women bettered their final competition times over their qualifying ones.

Of the 24 total events, Hamilton captured two first place wins, three second places and four fourth place awards. The lowest finish for Hamilton was always in the top 12.

Cathy Imboden gained first places in the 100 backstroke at 1:04.729 and the 200 backstroke at 2:19.967. Imboden also received second in 50 backstroke at 0:30.413.

Kathy Calkins, with a combined score of 304.45 in the required and optional one meter dives, qualified for national competition. The medley relay team of Kathy Tegtmeyer, Cathy Imboden, Julia Dickenson, and Alyson Lee won second place in the 200 and 400 relays.

In two events, Hamilton had the misfortune of disqualification, one due merely to technical errors. In the 800 free style relay incorrect names were placed on the relay cards, causing the disqualification.

This year the women succeeded in securing the best over-all record in the history of the team, breaking school records, and also managing to raise their standings in state competition from fifth to fourth. Next year, perhaps Coach MacDonald's dream team will come true.

column cont'd

continued from pg. 12

of qualifying for the NCAA tournament. Yet since the finals occur during the weekend of March 20th, NESCAC prohibits Hamilton's involvement. When one considers the length of the college basketball season — it began in November — it seems simplistic to argue about 13 days. Moreoever, how much chance does Hamilton really have of winning five consecutive games against championship teams. Thus, instead of participating in a prestigious post-season tournament, Hamilton is relegated to hosting an event that holds little significance in the collegiate community. For a school such as Hamilton that claims to be prestigious, participation in the ECAC tournament seems almost hypocritical.

In contrast, the Continental Hockey team managed to participate in a meaningful post-season tournament. Although the ECAC lent its name to the event, don't let the association fool you! The Continentals were the eighth seed in an eight team tournament. Last Saturday they travelled to Oswego to face the country's number three Division II team: Before an obnoxious mob of about 2500 fans in Oswego Rink, the Continentals lost 6-4 in the final minutes.

The winner of this hockey tournament, to be decided Saturday night, will advance to the NCAA's.

This tournament has major meaning to all of its participants. Despite the Oswego loss, the Continentals felt satisfied and honored to be invited to the tournament.

The basketball team can feel none of this honor or satisfaction. If the team doesn't win, the season will be less than successful. If Hamilton does win, the season will be less than spectacular.

Instead of just complaining, I offer several alternatives to the present ECAC format. One alternative is an eight team state tournament featuring the best New York state team. This would replace the SUNY tournament and grant the top two teams NCAA spots. If Hamilton were to win this tournament, the team would have special satisfaction.

Second, Hamilton could participate in the NESCAC tournament. This alternative would provide the participants an opportunity to play top competition from different regions.

I hope that these two proposals will be given careful consideration. There will be basketball in the field house on Saturday starting at 6:00. The finals, no consolation game, will be held on Sunday at 3:00. The tournament will mark the final games for senior co-captains Bruce Weir and Kevin Grimmer.

Hockey cont'd

continued from pg. 12

teams in the tournament, Hamilton most wanted to face Oswego. Earlier in the season, Hamilton rallied to tie Oswego 5-5 before a capacity crowd at the Sage Rink. "Our crowd was great," said Carl Nasto. "We were down and when we tied it up, it was obvious that the crowd got the fifth goal."

While the crowd seemed to intimidate goalie Eddie Layton at Hamilton, it seemed to have a tantalizing effect on the Continentals in the opening period last Saturday. Oswego scored its first goal less than three minutes into the game as freshman Brian Day fumbled a cross-ice pass. Dave Lair picked up the loose puck and beat Cassier. "There are a lot of freshmen on our team," said Wall. "The crowd was loud and intimidating." Less than two minutes later, Rick Pratt stole the puck behind the Hamilton net. Seeing Cassier down on the opposite side of the net, he raced around the goal and stuffed the puck. Cassier made a valiant attempt to stop the puck, but Pratt was able to take advantage of the Oswego rink's smaller area of space behind the net (four feet, compared to the Sage Rink's eight).

The crowd, sensing a rout, was vicious enough to send a policeman to the aid of the Continental bench — situated among the fans. At the 10:04 mark Tim Graves quieted the crowd by netting the team's first goal. Rick Allen's goal minutes later knotted the score and both teams went to the locker room with the score tied 2-2. In addition to the Oswego fans, at least one hundred Hamilton fans made the trip. Though outnumbered, they seemed to spur the Continentals on. "Our fans were just great," said Nasto. "When we came out of the locker room, it was great to see them at the entrance to the ice."

Oswego scored two goals in the second period. In spite of the loss, the team played a great game (according to coach Batt). The team began the season losing its first five games. In almost every victory, the team rallied from one or two or sometimes three goal deficits. In order to make the playoffs, Hamilton won or tied, six straight games. In four of those six games, Hamilton fought back from behind. Hamilton also had its share of injuries. Nine starters from the original squad that began the season in November did not finish the season. The Oswego game saw coach Batt skate eleven freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and five seniors. This fact bodes well for next season. "I'm very proud of the way this team came back," said Wall. "It was a great season."

SLAPSHOTS . . . In the semifinals of the tournament on Wednesday, Oswego embarrassed fourth-seeded Norwich 12-5, and second-seeded Plattsburg defeated Elmira 5-2.

Lyster cont'd

continued from pg. 11

about.

He still has a final goal, and that is to make All-American in the Nationals. He's already done it the past three years, and should he repeat the remarkable feat, he will be only the second Hamilton swimmer to be a four-time All-American. Brian Hogan ('78) was the other. While the achievements of Cedric still are vivid in our minds, the exceptional accomplishments of Norm Lyster will long be remembered in the annals of Hamilton College.

What's next for Norm? He is seriously considering environmental school at Duke University. If he gets in, he says, he will go. If not, he does not know. He will always stay involved in swimming though. He would like to swim in the AAU Masters, a highly intensive level of competition. He says it will be too hard to give up swimming completely, that is why he will try to compete in some events. When he does finally stop swimming in meets, he says, "I would love to coach." In short, Norm Lyster will never be far away from the sport.

In whatever Norm Lyster decides to do after college, he will certainly succeed, for his determination and craving for competition will be an asset to any field of work or to any type of coaching. Behind him he will leave a standard of excellence that will be difficult to match.

Blurbs

TOURNEY—TOURNEY—TOURNEY—TOURNEY

Racquetball Tourney — signup on the IM Bulletin Board by Wednesday, March 11th at 4:00 p.m. There will be M/W and A/B divisions.

Squash Toruney — same signup date and time. There will be M/W divisions.

Volleyball Tourney — entries for Open Volleyball are due on the same time and date.

MEDIA POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Anyone wishing to apply for the following positions should pick up application forms from Tim Keiter, Chairman of the Publications Board, or the Student Affairs Office: WHCL — Manager; Red Weather — Editor; Yearbook — Editor; The Wag — Editor; Publications Board — Business Manager.

The deadline for application is April 1.

CO-OP BIKE CLUB

There will be an introductory meeting of the Hamilton Bicycle co-operative this Wednesday, March 11.

The Co-op plans to offer a fully equipped workshop for student use, have mechanics on duty to perform repairs, offer discounted parts and equipment for sale, and sponsor trips and a racing team.

But they need your help! Anyone interested in helping out, *regardless of their bicycling experience,* is especially encouraged to attend. The meeting is Wednesday March 7, at 7:00 pm in the RED PIT.

SPANISH STUDENTS UNITE!

There will be a meeting for all who are interested in living in a Spanish housing arrangement next year. The meeting will be at 4:00 Monday, March 9 in Silliman. This is your last chance! If you cannot attend, contact Ellen O'Looney through Campus Mail before Tuesday.

WRITING COMPETITION DEADLINES

The deadline for all entries in the annual writing competitions is noon, Monday, April 13. The prize competitions are listed in the current College catalogue, pp. 178-180.

All entries must be left in Dean Rice's office.

Copies of the rules governing the prize contests for writing are available in the Secretaries' office, Root 116, and in Mr. Rosenfeld's office, Root 111.

THE VILLAGE TAVERN

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FOOSBALL POOL TABLE

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Bar Drinks and Beer — 2 for $1

Mondays:	7 oz. Matt's 3-for-$1 Pitchers $1.75
Tuesdays:	LADIES NIGHT Bar Drinks $.50, Any Wine 2-for-80¢
Wednesdays:	BEER SPECIAL 7 oz. Genesee 4-for-$1 12 oz. Labatt's,Matt's,Miller,Genesee 50¢
Thursdays:	All Gin and Vodka Drinks 50¢

DJ'S BACK DOOR

Mondays:	All The Spagetti You Can Eat 99¢
Tuesdays:	All The Pizza You Can Eat $2.00
Wednesdays:	50 Wings $5.99
Thursdays:	All Large Subs $2,SmallPizzas $2

Reopening For Lunches
Mon. — Fri. 11:30 — 2 pm

We Deliver — Call 853-6275
Mon. — Thur. 5pm - 2 am
Fri. and Sat. 5pm - 3 am
Sunday 5pm - 1 am

ECAC Comes to the Hill

by David Davis

The spotlight will be on the field house this weekend as Hamilton hosts the 9th Annual ECAC Upstate Basketball Tournament.

The Continentals, who won the tourney in 1976 and 1979, will face defending champion Elmira College at 8:00 on Saturday, while Alfred University will battle Union College at 6:00. The championship game will be held at 3:00 on Sunday.

Lead by the potent front-line of Kevin Grimmer, Charles Robinson, and Ronnie Evans, who combined for a 47.5 scoring average and 29.9 rebounding mark, the Continentals are the #1 seed with a 19-5 record. lately, the team has been sparked by the inspired play of senior Grimmer, the vast improvement of point guard Bob Kiely, and the fine defense of senior Bruce Weir.

Coach Tom Murphy, while stating that "the other teams are all tough," believes that the Continentals are "ready." "The home crowds should also help us," he said.

Basketball prepares for tournament

However, coach Murphy is not looking ahead to Sunday. He is concentrating on Elmira — a team that is "strong and with a deceptive record because of many injuries." Indeed only one member of the 13-11 Soaring Eagles has played in every game.

Elmira is paced by three men: center Keith Bennett with a 20.5 scoring average on 60% shooting and 9.9 rebounds a game, forward Brian Specer with a 14.7 average, and point-guard Kevin Gilliam whom Coach Murphy calls "one of the best point-guards this year." Gilliam shared co-Rookie of the Year honors in the ECAC last year with Hamilton Ronnie Evans.

Hamilton narrowly nipped the Soaring Eagles on January 22nd, 79-78, at Elmira. Since that game, Elmira has gone 8-5 with wins over St. John Fisher and Binghamton. Elmira, who will employ a "running game," according to coach Murphy, retains the same team that beat Hamilton in last year's tourney on its way to winning the championship.

It's interesting to note that Elmira is not really supposed to be competing in the tourney. Nazareth, who had received the fourth bid, was declared ineligible by the ECAC Bid Committee because they violated a rule which states that a team cannot participate in more than one post-season tourney. Bcause Nazareth could not play, Elmira was given a belated bid. Watch for a close game here.

Alfred, the #2 seeded team, is relatively unknown despite a very fine 20-6 record. Because none of the other teams in the tourney have played Alfred this year and because this is the first post-season basketball game in its school history, the Alfred Saxons are the dark-horse entry.

The Saxons have beaten some good opponents including Buffalo, St. Lawrence, and Nazareth. With a coach of only three years, Alfred has built a strong squad around four players: sophomore guard Bill Byrne scores 19.9 points a game, Herkimer native Dave Smith puts in 16.4 a game on 56% shooting while grabbing nearly eight rebounds, junior Dave Conklin hits for 10.6 points a game, and Dave Smith chips in 10 a game with seven rebounds.

The Saxons employ a stringent defense to accompany fine perimeter shooting. They hold opponents to just 67.2 points a game, and shoot 51.1% from the field.

Union is also a team which, despite a poor 13-11 record, could win the tourney. The Dutchmen are 12-6 against Division III teams and they've played against Division I teams Yale and Colgate. Union also whipped Hamilton 64-54 on February 5th by effectively neutralizing the Continentals' big men.

Joe Carndany, Union's all-time leading scorer, leads the squad with a 19.4 scoring average. He is aided by guard Joe Cinton, who scores twelve a game and dishes out 5.1 assists, and John Montanile, who chips in with 9.3 points a game. Cardany was the big factor in the Union victory over the Continentals.

Union, which won in 1973 and 1975, is making its first ECAC apperance since 1976. As the #3 seeded team, the Dutchmen will have to get by Alfred to make it to the finals.

Hot Shots: Grimmer was the team's top scorer and rebounder at 19.8 p.p.g. and 13.4 r.p.g. . . . Robinson was second in both categories at 15.5 p.p.g. and 10.1 r.p.g. . . . the Continentals have won seven of their last eight — six straight at home.

Spotlight: Norm Lyster

by Larry Altman

Above pool level, senior Norm Lyster appears to be a passive, mild-mannered Hamilton scholar. But put him in the water, and he glides with a grace and speed like that of giant manta. His long, lanky body propels him through the water fast enough to make him a three-time, probably soon-to-be four-time All-American. (More about that later.)

Norm Lyster and hat

Norm started swimming competitively at the tender age of eight at the local YMCA in Norwich, New York. He progressed very rapidly there, pass ing through the cute little stages that young swimmers do (guppies, minnows, etc.) at an incredible rate. His coach at the time, Tom Meyers, was also the coach of the junior high team. Noticing Norm's progress and talent, he asked him to join the team. After that, high school was the next step. As a sophomore, junior, and senior he was elected to the All-STAC team, the league of central New York state, including Binghamton, Utica, and Syracuse. As a senior he was voted the Most Outstanding Swimmer in his school, and he made it to the States. His team won the section, beating such powers as Ithaca and Johnson City. So Norm Lyster did not come to college lacking credentials.

In a world full of ball sports — baseball, football, basketball — I was curious as to why Norm chose to swim. He was, by his own admission, uncoordinated as a youngster. Too small for football, too inept at basketball, he continued to swim, the sport he was good at. For as Norm stated, "When you excel at something, you stick with it." Everyone's glad he did.

When college time came around, he had to make a choice between St. Lawrence, Colgate, and Hamilton. The first two schools had bigger swimming programs, but neither had a coach MacDonald. You see, Norm knew of the good reputation Hamilton has had — his father went here. But he did not know if he wanted to follow in Pop's footsteps. He came for an interview, watched a swim meet, and met MacDonald. That was that. He was hooked. Now that he is a second semester senior, and has accomplished almost everything there is to be accomplished in the pool, what has he thought about his choice? "Let's put it this way," he grins, "the competitive swimming was essential for me staying here."

Competitive. That word comes into the conversation quite a few times. It is this feature that makes Norm the athlete that he is. He tells me he is highly competitive, especially when it comes to swimming. Obviously he loves the sport, and his love for it gives him the intense dedication one needs to be of the caliber that Norm is. Indeed, he says it has paid off. As for his physical traits, his well above-average height, broad shoulders, and sinewy muscle tone are all attributes that give him his long, powerful stroke. But who has helped him the most? His superlative mentor, coach Eric MacDonald. While Norm knew he had the talent, he never thought he could be the swimmer that he is. Lyster had goals that he thought gave him the confidence he needed, and made him reach the achievements that young swimmers only fantasize

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Basketball Wrap-up

by Paddy McGuire

The Women's Basketball team's recently concluded season is difficult to characterize. "We did everything this season," said coach Janice Savitz, "we won close games, we lost close games, we blew teams out, and we were blown out."

By season's end, the team had limped to a respectable 12 and 8 record, far short of pre-season expectations. In the end, Hamilton failed to qualify for the state tournament as last year's 14 and 6 team had.

The team was led in scoring and rebounding by sophomore co-captain Julie Chanatry, who averaged 13.7 points and 11.7 rebounds per game. Sophomore Kim Swank followed in the scoring category, averaging 11.1 points; sophomore center Jan McTiernan averaged 9.2 points and 8.1 rebounds; sophomore Mary Sheehan contributed 7.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game; and freshman Resa Alvord came off the bench to average 5.5 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

The season opened in Oswego, where the Continentals dropped a one-point decision to the Lakers. Hamilton then won seven straight, defeating Middlebury, Clarkson, SUNY-Utica, William Smith, Hartwick, Plattsburgh, and Eisenhower.

The victory over Clarkson in the third game of the season was marred by a knee injury to junior co-captain Marra Harris. In the first two games, she averaged 8 points per game and provided much-needed leadership to the young Continentals.

The team then dropped two games, to Williams and RPI, and ended January with a record of 7 wins and 3 defeats. Hopes were high, and things looked good for the rest of the season.

"I'd like to forget Feburary," said coach Savitz. The month started off well enough, with victories over SUNY-Utica and Union by comfortable margins. Then came Manhattanville. "It was our best game, the peak of the season," said Savitz. "the performance of each individual on the team was outstanding." Hamilton came up short though, falling to the defending state champs 66-59.

"There were games that we looked like the NBA, and there were games that we looked like the AA," said Savitz in assessing the season. "We learned a lot this season — poise, composure — that will help next year.

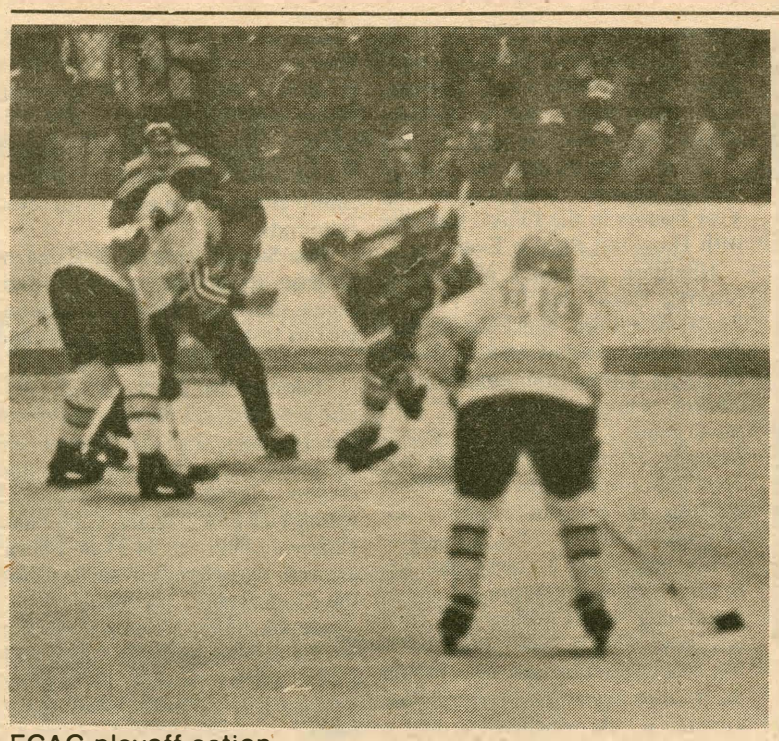
Women's basketball

The Manhattanville game, which seemed to take something out of every member of the team, began an eleven day streak in which the Continentals would drop five of six games. Losses to Clark and St. Rose were followed by a victory over Albany. "Binghamton was the low point of the season," said Savitz, "we couldn't do anything in that game." Hamilton lost that game by 13 before falling to Division II LeMoyne by 12. The women rebounded to win the final two games of the season, beating Geneseo and Elmira.

"We overcame quite a bit. When Marra was injured we lost more than our best point guard, we lost a lot of leadership, both on and off the court. Both Joan Randolph and Julie Chanatry played the entire season in pain. Resa Alvord was hurt early in the season, but kept playing. They all showed a lot of class."

The outlook for next year is excellent. The team will be losing no players to graduation and all members of the squad have gained valuable experience this year. Reflecting, coach Savitz said, "I think everybody learned something this year, if not about basketball, about something else."

Spectator Sports



ECAC playoff action

Swimmers Show At States

by Larry Altman

The Hamilton Men's Swim team accomplished their second and third goals this past weekend. At the State Championships at Colgate Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, a solid performance placed them a remarkable third in the state out of the 18 teams participating, a goal that coach MacDonald and his troops set out more than three months ago. More amazing was that the team ended up first among Division III schools. The only teams to wind up in front of the Conts were St. Bonaventure and Colgate, both Division I schools with big-time swimming budgets.

Coach MacDonald was unavailable, so captains Dave Conn and Norm Lyster provided the recapitulation. They said that all the swimmers swam their best, as the final standings indicate. Several records were set, also.

The 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams both broke their respective records by over two seconds. Norm Lyster and Palmer Lewis both shattered the state record in the 500 freestyle, Lyster by 5 seconds and Lewis by an even more incredible 7 seconds.

Freshman Lewis also broke the record in the 200 freestyle, and he smashed the record for the 1650 freestyle by some twenty seconds, averaging *under* 15 seconds a lap for *sixty-six*.

Part of the team's third wish also came true last weekend as seven men qualified for the Nationals in 11 days in Oberlin, Ohio. The other part of the goal is to finish in the top ten there. They believe their chances are very good.

Here is a list of the Ohio-bound men and the events for which they are qualified: Dave Conn — 100 breaststroke, 50 freestyle, and both medleys; Adam Cowles — 100 and 200 backstroke, and the 400 medley; Craig Lasher — 100 and 200 backstroke; Palmer Lewis — 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle, 400 and 800 relays; Norm Lyster — 500 and 1650 freestyle, 400 individual medley, 400 and 800 relays; Ed Ptak — both the one and three meter diving; Emmet Reid — 50 freestyle, both medley relays, and the 800 freestyle relay.

As has been the case with the team the whole season, the success at the States was strictly a team effort. Each member is to be saluted for his exceptional performance at the meet. Coach MacDonald and his men are to be praised for hard work and constant determination that has led this team to reach the objectives they set forth at the start of the season.

Wet Heads:

The Nationals will be held March 17th-19th. This is the first time that they will be sending a complete relay team to the Nationals. They expect it to finish in the top five.

Oswego breaks tie at 15:46

Oswego nips Hamilton in ECAC Tourney

by Larry Goldfarb

Despite nine crippling injuries, and a partisan if not obnoxious home crowd, it took a goal by Oswego's Rick Prat with 4:14 to go in the game to defeat the Hamilton Hockey team in the first round of the ECAC Hockey Tournament played in Oswego Saturday night. The Great Lakers entered the game seeded #1 in the tournament and third in the country.

"Bo" Ellis added an insurance goal at the 18:17 mark as the Continentals were pressing for the tie, making the final margin 6-4. Hamilton entered the third period down 4-2. But early in the period, freshman sensation Mike Marta dug the puck out of the corner and beat Oswego's goalie Eddie Layton less than two minutes into the period. Marta took a two-minute rest and when he returned to the ice, this time on the power play, he found himself alone with the puck in front of Layton. "He left the short side of the net uncovered," related Marta. "I just shot it in."

Hamilton had tied the game in the face of adversity from a fired-up Oswego team and boisterous crowd. The Oswego rink is legendary for its ingracious treatment of visitors. Throughout the early first period action, the crowd was excessively dirty and vulgar. The brunt of their attack eminated from a section known as the "Zoo." According to an Oswego fan, the group takes day trips to the nuclear generating plant located in Oswego to sample some of the abundant nuclear waste. "It seems to get them charged up for the games," he said.

In the third period, though, the crowd was not a factor. In fact, for the most part Hamilton had the better opportunities. The checking was fierce as the referees seemed to be afraid to call penalties and ultimately affect the game's outcome. With less than five minutes remaining, Dave Lair shot a puck on goal and skated through the crease, and in the process speared Hamilton's goalie Mike Cassier. Defenseman Paul Pillmore shoved Lair in front of the referee. Lair fell to the ice. "It was a dive, ref," yelled manager Bill Cooper. His chant went to no avail as Pillmore was sent to the penalty box. "The refs were cautiout about keeping the game under control," added coach Greg Batt. "They were calling it fair for both sides. It seemed that they would only call a blatant penalty at that stage of the game."

According to Batt, the call was questionable at best and at that stage of the game, he referred to it as being, "out of bounds." The ensueing face-off saw Rick Pratt fire a blast that appeared to beat the sprawled netminder. But Cassier caught the puck on the regound almost as if the puck had grazed the post, not the net. Seconds later, the referee awarded the Great Lakers their fifth and ultimately deciding goal to the roar of approving fans.

"I went over and talked to the referee after the call," said senior James Wall. "He said it was a referees' decision." Nevertheless the goal judge never signaled that the goal went in.

Hamilton entered the game the eighth and lowest seed in the tournament. Nevertheless, of all the

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FINAL HAMILTON COLLEGE HOCKEY STATICS
(Twenty-five Games: 9-13-3 Overall; 6-11-3 Division II)

NAME	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Marta, Mike	25	32	16	48
Wall, Jim	25	20	25	45
Carman, Steve	20	14	20	34
Pollan, Jim	25	3	27	30
Pillmore, Paul	24	5	24	29
Graves, Tim	25	8	17	25
Allen, Rick	25	9	17	26
Lahey, Dave	25	7	15	22
Denk, Mike	16	4	12	16
Jones, Pete	25	2	11	13
Nasto, Carl	25	6	3	9
Whitehead, Tim	22	2	4	6
Knapp, Mark	23	3	2	5
Smith, Pete	23	4	1	5
Kramer, Gary	24	1	3	4
Pooley, Monty	20	0	3	3
Kokonis, John	24	0	3	3
Burnett, Steve	2	0	2	2
Howe, Bob	10	0	2	2
Day, Brian	14	0	1	1

Track Closes Fast

by Brian Meegan

In the closing meet of the indoor season, the Hamilton Men's Track team hosted Colgate, the University of Rochester, and St. Lawrence last Friday night in the field house.

Despite the final standings — Colgate 55; U of R 53; Hamilton 50; St. Lawrence 16 — the Hamilton squad exhibited a number of fine individual performances.

Exceeding his best jump of the week before, Joe Gottlieb took first place in the long jump with 6.46 meters. Very close behind in distance, Ron Simmons grabbed second spot with a leap of 6.44 meters.

Pete Sheehan had a fine night jumping also, taking second in the triple jump with 12.6 meters, and fourth in the high jump, clearing 1.9 meters. In each event Sheehan narrowly missed finishing higher in the standings: edged out of first in the high jump by only .02 meters. He later landed in a three-way tie for the second best height in the high jump, but had to settle for fourth spot, having taken the most attempts.

The finest show of the night, however, could have been either of the two distance races: the 3000 meters or the 1600 meter relay. In the 3000, distance-specialist Sean Delaney grabbed the front after 1000 meters, and led the top runners almost to the finish, before falling to third. Delaney's time of 8:44.2, his best of the season, offset his finish, though. The 1600 meter relay squad of Tyrone Dumas, Vinny O'Neill, Mike McLaughin and Andy Wertz amazed themselves and the crowd with an electifying victory late in the meet. Beating out a fast-closing Rochester team, they established a new school record of 3:28.9.

The last leg of the relay

Other highlights included Tim Pynchon's second place in the 1000 meters, with a run of 2:38.3. Andy Wertz's second place in the 400 meters was another bright spot. The race was so close that the final times showed no difference between the first and second spots.

Season Extender

ECAC Tourney

by Larry Goldfarb

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference holds its annual basketball tournament this weekend in the Hamilton College Fieldhouse. This marks the second time in the last three years that the tournament has been held here. It is also the fifth consecutive year that the Continentals have earned a berth.

Yet, the ECAC Tournament is really nothing more than a season extender; a non-championship tournament. Last Sunday, the best teams in Division III got bids to the NCAA Torunament taking place at this moment. The New York state teams involved include: Potsdam State, Albany State, Rochester, and St. Lawrence.

Hamilton is a member of the New England Small College Athletic Conference and is unable to participate in tournaments that extend the season by more than one week, thus, no NCAA.

The tourney on the Hill, excluding the Continentals, consists of teams that did not qualify for the national championship national championship tournament. Moreover, of the teams involved in the competition, Alfred is the only team that had a remote chance of qualifying for the national tournement. Alfred (20-6), while it has beaten Rochester and St. John Fisher has played a relatively easy schedule. The other two teams, Union (14-11) and Elmira(14-13), have had poor seasons and should not be playing basketball in March.

The ECAC is not a univerally accepted tournament. That is, many teams chose not to attend even it they had been invited. This season Buffalo and Ithaca, both with unfulfilled NCAA play-off hopes, chose not to come to Clinton, much in the same way the Continentals opted out of the NCAAs.

In the last few years, the ECAC has earned the reputation as being a "losers tournament." Last season, the tourney was held at RIT and attracted small crowds. When the tournament was held at Hamilton in 1979, the ECAC made a lot of money. In fact, the ony time the tournament has finished in the black has been when Hamilton hosted it. Why is this?

The Hamilton fan is ignorant of the existence of the NCAA tournament. Since Hamilton has never been able to participate, despite some great past teams, the fans have come to understand the ECAC tournament as being the only post season tournament for division III teams.

Finishing the season at 19-5, this year's team had an excellent chance

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